# SERVIA FACES CRISIS AGAIN

Reported That King Peter And Royal Family Will Leave Belgrade At Once.

# NO WAR WITH AUSTRIA CONSIDERED

Action Of Powers In Recognizing Annexation Of Disputed Territory Will Probably Result In Servia's Giving Up War Talk.

London, March 29.—Dispatches have authenticated from Bolgrade, however, been received here announcing that while the prospects of war between Boryla and Austria, are practically at of the ministers of Great Britain, and the statement of the ministers of Great Britain, and the statement of the ministers of Great Britain. ternal complications and a prospect of Rumored Departure.

One of the rumors reported today is that King Peter and his royal family are to depart from Beigrade with all possible haste owing to the feelings of the citizens due to the settlement of the trouble in the Balkans.

the victime where remains sources of componery surrender to the demands how are established and a close watch of the European powers in this matter being kept upon Servia and Bel. ter.

NEWS OF FIGHT

BOYLE FEARS WRATH

Kidnaper of Whitla Boy Had to Be

Taken From Train on Account

of Condition-Trial This

Afternoon.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

At Sharon.

ADOPT RESOLUTIONS

Legislature Will Memorialize Congress

on Election of Federal Judge

reached here at noon.

Sharon, Pa., March 29.-Shaking as

WITH INDIANS

IN OKLAHOMA

ANXIOUSLY WAIT

grade in particular. It has not been

Sorvia and Austria are practically of the ministers of many Russia and Raly, an end there is dauger of serious in France, Germany, Russia and Raly, and temporal committentions and a prospect of who will this afternoon inform the Servian government that they recognize the annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovinia by Austria, the cause for war with Austria will be removed.

End Trouble. It is thought that this action will end all the trouble that for the pust six months has placed the Balkan Rome and Vienna.

This roport comes from both Rome in the war column and that Servia will and Vienna where reliable sources of the European powers in this mut-

# MADISON CLUB WILL

interesting Discussion Expected at the Six O'clock Club in the Capitol

[RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Madison, Wis., March 29.—Interesting as possibly forecasting the trend of legislation in regard to the primary Galahoma City. March 29,-Five election system will be the meeting companies of Oklahoma militin men and dinner tonight of the Six O'clock started at daybroak today from Camp in the Hickory hills in pursuit of the builded Creek Indians, 'half' breeds, and negroes, under personal command of Chief Grazy Smake, and before the importure will be presided ever by that and negroes, under personal commence of the following states of the presided over by Prof. day is ever, it is expected that either the hostiles will surrender or a battle railroad commission, and the speakers the hostiles will surrender or a battle railroad commission, and the speakers and the speakers of the state of the state of the profiles. which, if fought in the open can only will include State Senators S. M. which, if fought in the open can only will include State Senators S. M. which if fought in the open can only will include State Senators S. M. which if fought in the open can only will include State Senators S. M. which is fought in the open can only will include State Senators S. M. custor—The troups outnumber the Indiana P. Ilambrecht of Grand Rapids, James three to one and if the former are successful in overtaiding the redskins before they reach those stronghold in before they reach their stronghold in consin.

All of the speakers except James M. costly to troops as the enomy is well armed and prepared to fight to death. The night passed without any note ble incident except that the reds held a war dance in their camp until near daybroak.

No Fight Yet.

Kansas City, March 29.—A communication with Honrietta, Okla, the nearest tolograph point to the seene of the indian uprising, at one o'clock this afternoon, brought the information that no news of any fresh encounter. that no nows of any fresh encounter can who, contrary to the majority of between the troops and Indians had his party, favors the primary system, been received.

Assemblyman Hambrecht betteves in

and the view he expressed then doubt tought. United States Senator E. D. less is still held by him. Said he: Emith of South Carolina has accepted "When the apostles of 'representative an invitation to deliver the principal government' commenced to talk about oration at the banquet. Moreor, Pa., March 29.—James H. Hoylo was taken to Sharon by the shoriff this morning for a preliminary hearing on the charge of kidnaping, this afternoon. Mrs. Boyle will go to Sharon tomorrow for hearing. this law they told us it would rob that it would make polities as pure as the driven snow and establish reprewith palsy and fearing that the crowd of a hundred persons at the Eric & Pittsburg railroad station might wreak its vengeance on him, James II. Boyle, the kidnaper of Willie Whitia, had to be assisted from the train when it sentative government upon a safe and sure foundation. So far as the present (senatorial) investigation has progressed it shows vast and foolish exbe assisted from the train when it reached here at noon.

Waives Hearing.

There was no demonstration against hoyle. When arraigned before court he waived hearing on advice of his

#### NEW YORK MARKETS UNUSUALLY STRONG OF SOCIAL DEMOCRAT

Report of Settlement of Balkan Situa tion Causes Unusual Activity in Stock Exchange. [BY ARRESTATES PRESS.]

by the People.

New York, March 29,—Following London's lead where markets were London's along as a result of the reported sentily adopted a joint resolution of settlement of the Ballam situation, the fored by Brockhausen, a social demo- stock market today displayed unusual crat, memorializing congress for a con- activity and prices were generally attitutional amendment to elect all fed-The oud hours more than exceeded many we all indiges by popular vote. The webser resolution memorializing confined as to make all anti-trust laws non-applicable to labor unions was killed.

### FIRE RAGES ALONG THE HAVANA DOCKS

# DISCUSS PRIMARIES PLANS TO HELP

primary election but especially favors legislation which will limit the expen-BUYLE FEARS WRATH diture of money in campaigns, Prof. diture of money in campaigns, Prof. Meyer has made a deep study of the memory of the Palmette state's primary and has set down the result of his researches in a book.

nacle of fame with his overalls on; pressed it shows vast and toolisa expenditures, many of which bear unistakable evidence of red-handed legibility, of yielding to importunate depulling, of yielding to importunate depulling with no reasonable expectation of "late" di Lammermoor," with M. Tetrandial animermoor," with M.

### SHOT HIS AUNT AND THEN TOOK HIS LIFE

In Association Prices.

In With Price Price.

In With Price.

In Wit



of March and T ain't got an office yet.

Rome, March 20 .- Cardinal Girale

was seventy-five years old today. Be-yond receiving the casual congratula-

The origin of this extraordinary ma-

ery new change, until he became su-perfor of the mother house of the so-

ciety and was finally chosen superior

While he was in this position o

power the Pope cent him to Brazil,

where he showed administrative abli-

ity of the highest order. He spent

three years in Brazil and succeeded in

his mission to reorganize the church

there. Upon his return to Rome he

was created a cardinal. Since then his ability as a diplomat has been evi-

tenced on more than one occasion. His

knowledge of canon law is asserted by

many to be superlor to that of any other member of the Sacred, college

Ho is a distinguished orator and speaks French with perfection and

Latin with as much grace as did the late Pope Lee XIII.

In his private life Cardinal Gotti is

during the years when he was an as-

pased upon him by the rules regula-ting the life of a cardinal.

**MISTAH JOHNSON?"** 

visit is providing something of a ser

sation for the colored population. It Thompson street, in Sixth and Ninti

Aves, and in some of the cross-streets

of Harlem where the Afro-American

brother has his habitat, the one and

only question heard these, days is "Hayo Yo' Seen Mistah Johnson?"

The arrival of the big black man

was marked by a popular ovation that was calculated to throw a shadow, in

on the back and say "Hello, Jack!" was looking upon by the crowil as a man much to be envied. To approach

within a few feet of the dusky slugger

"HAVE YO' SEEN

etic and student, and he uses no dis-

was an extremely humble one.

### FAMOUS PRELATE SOUTHERN LABOR : IS 75 YEARS OLD

Fourteen Southern States Represented at Big Child-Labor Conference in New Orleans.

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New Orleans, La., March 29,-Several, hundred delegates representing ma Marin Gotti, prefect of the Propa-fourteen southern states were in attendance today at the formal opening ablest as well as one of the most fa-of the "child labor conference" called mous members of the Exceed college, by governors of the seventl states and partly by representatives of commerclat, labor and other industrial organi- tions of some of his occlesiastical colzations in the south. Iengues, the eminent cardinal, whom the proceedings today, were confined into out of every ten well-informed

chiefly to the opening addresses. The Catholics believed would be the suc-appointment of committees and the cessor of Pope Leo XIII., allowed the work of organization. The sessions reventy-fifth anniversary of his birth are to continue over Tuesday and to mass unnoticed, for he still adheres Weinesday. Before that adjournment to the nusters life prescribed for the is taken definite action is expected Carmelite order of monks to which he from the conference looking to the belongs. Tiger ountains the ultimate outcome All of the speakers except James M. establishment of uniform child and is not in doubt, but victory may be Clancey and in favor of the primary women taker laws and the nossible costly to troops as the enemy is well election system in theory, differing in betterment of conditions in this re-

bers the Primetto State's

of his researches in a pook.

I Mr. Clancey, who is prominent among the democrats of the state inent of the state and one of its most brilliant lawyers, recently was interviewed as to his recently was interviewed as to his view of the primary election system when the class of the most prominents for a "Hampton day" meeting and banquet at the Walderf-Astoria and the class is correspond then doubt.

# CITY OF BOSTON In his private the tives in a palace overlooking the forms of Tradan, but least

Inaugurated by Mme, Tetrazzini and Other Stars Tonight-Theatre Sold Out for Two Weeks.

Boston, Mass., March 29.—The Boston theatre is virtually sold out for the antico season of two weeks of engagement opens with a performance of "Lucia di Lammermoor," with Mme. Totrazzini and Mile, Severina, Con-stantino, the noted tenor, and De Grazin in the cast. The entire company the scenery and accessories from the Manhattan opera-house, New York, have been brought to Boston for this

### NATION'S DENTISTS TO HOLD CONVENTION

Big Gathering Assembles at Birming-ham, Alabama, Tomorrow and Will Bo in Session Several Days. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Birmingham, Ala., March 29,...The National Double association is to assemble here in annual convention to assemble here in annual convention to morrow and remain in session several all senses of the word, over the real days. Many prominent members of ception accorded James J. Jeffries a the doubt feature by the content of the doubt feature by the content of the doubt feature by the content of the conten the dental fratornity have already reached the city and the indications point to a herge attendance from all sections of the country. The convention program provides for numerous was looking upon by the crowil as a addressed discussions and allease out alines to take the program provides for numerous was looking upon by the crowil as a superscript of the covider. addresses, discussions and clinics, togother with several notable features

### CLUBWOMEN MEET AT SAN ANTONIO

General Council of the Federation
Will Open with a RecordBreaking Attendance.
[NPECIAL TO THE GAZIFFE.]

San Antonio, Texas, March 29.-Ev ery train coming into San Antonio to day swelled the number of visiting clubwomen already here to attend the general council meeting of the Gen-eral Federation of Women's Clubs, included among the arrivals today were some of the foremost clubwomen of

the country. Various arrangements committees met during the day to complete preparations for the reception and entertainment of the visitors and to arrange the final details of the convention pro gram. The national board of the federation held its initial session and will be followed Wednesday by the first session of the general council.

### CHICAGO'S BENCH SHOW IS OPENED

At the First Regiment Armory—Entry List of 1,500 Said to Have Been Completely Filled. [BPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

eighth annual exhibition of the Chicas the institutions of learning patronized for the presence of the presenc Chicago was broken, and there were a number of exhibits from Boston for the assembly this week will be home, of which the Farmers had just Washington as well as feet Carret. New York, Philadelphia, St. Louis and the debate upon the bill to exact a taken possession, Farmer and his wife Washington, as well as from Canada. \$1000 fee humally from operators of were at once arrested and were joint-All of the popular breeds of dogs were well represented. The show will continge three days.

### CAPT. WHITWORTH ON RETIRED LIST

Revenue Cutter Service Has Lost Its Popular and Efficient Chief of Engineers.
[Special to the dazerra-]
Washington, D. C., March 29.—The

revenue cutter service lost a popular ie is still the barefoot monk, at least and efficient officer today through the in shirit. His sleeping apartment is retirement for age of Captain of En-fyrnished like that in which he slept gineers Horace C. Whitworth, who reretirement for age of Captain of En cently has been supervising the construction of the revenue cutter Yamacraw at Camden, N. J. In conse play save that which is positively imgreace of Captain Whitworth having COIL TO BE BROUGHT states may during the civil war he has been retired with the rank of ongineer-in-chief of the service.

#### "CY" YOUNG IS 42 YFARS OLD That is the Question of the Hour Among the Afro-Americans of Thompson Street, New York,

Great Baseball Pitcher Celebrates New York, March 29,-Jack Johnson, billed as the heavyweight champion of the world, is in town. His Birthday—Will Wear a Cleve-land Uniform This Season. INDECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Cleveland, O., March 29,-Forty-two years old and one of the greatest pitchers in baseball is the remarkable record of "Cy" Young, who is to wear a Cleveland uniform this season after an interval of eleven years spant with the Boston club of the American league. Young was born in Gilmore, O., March 29, 1807, and has been play. ing major league ball since 1890,

# FARMER IS CHARGED

[BY ASSOCIATED PHESS.]

## **BUSY WEEK WILL** BE EXPERIENCED

LEGISLATURE HAS MANY MAT-TERS OF IMPORTANCE TO CONSIDER.

MATTERS OF IMPORTANCE

Will Come Up For Decision Before State Legislature This Coming Seven Days.
[SPECIAL TO THE GARATTE.]

Madison, Wis., March 29.—The ast to die in the electric chair at Auburn sembly has set as a special order for Prison, came this morning Weshesday all inheritance tax bills, at six o'clock, The executiculating the measure introduced by those of women have been so rare in Assemblyman Merlin Hull of Black this country in recent years that it has River Falls which provides that the proportion which the state receives in theory regarding sex and crime doesn't proportion which the state receives in legacy taxes shall be turned into the common school fund. The apportion-ment of the proceeds of this tax is to he in accordance to the school popula-tion of each county, the same as the

Another Important Inheritance tax bill to be considered on that day was presented by Assemblyman Kamper share of the inheritance tax. His division of the tax between the state mittee on taxation has amended it-so ns to give the county-only ten per cent the fees collected. At the present time the county receives only five per

.But the main fight will be made up mittee on taxation for indefinite postponement. It will probably have strong support and there are many who predict that the bill may even pass the assembly. The estimates are that the proceeds from legacy taxes to the state will amount to between \$250,000 and \$300,000 annually. It is a matter of common knowledge that a larger appropriation must be made each year to the school fund if the common achools of the state of Wis-consin maintain a level with the schools of neighboring states. Both Indiana and Illinois have, during the past few years, been paying a great deal of attention to their common tax Assemblyman Hull thinks furnish-es good argument for the use of this horitance tax is claimed to be a state tax for school purposes rather than for general purposes?
In an interview today Assemblyman

Hull called attention to the fact that there were 75,000 people of common school age but that the actual number attending public schools are 164,000. He says that while the total number state, and he let it be known with between the ages of 7 and 14 years characteristic emphasis, that no later. in the state, who come within the provision of a compulsory education law is 369,000, only 222,000 or about sixty per cent are in the public schools. He iom has been neglected in the state. denyored to bring the common school scaffold in New York state, ... that of its institution for higher learnbe found for alding the common school

than that proposed in the bill providing that they shall receive the pro-ceeds of the inheritance taxes, and that of the vast sum of hidirect tex-

travelling medicine wagons. The bill ly indicted for murder in the first de-has been given a hearing before the gree. They were tried separately. committee on state affairs which has however, and both were convicted. An reported it 'for indefinite postpone-ment, but the bill is not yet dead. It will be made a special order for con-sideration this week and it is under-stood that some of the men interested be executed during the week of March in the welfare of the country drug 29. An appeal was made to Governor stores will be urged that the bill be Hughes for elemency on the ground the feeling in favor of the indefinite she committed the crime. The goverbostponement of the measure is so nor, however, declined to interfere strong that there is little hope of it with the sentence of the court, getting through the assembly. It is argued that any drug company having the application for executive clemency Governor Hughes statements of the following the state and the state of the sta should not be subjected to a second

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Belolt, Wis., March 29.—The case of he state of Wisconsin against Count Coll, charged with taking improper libertles with the person of Lols Montgomery, 11 years of age, in which the jury disagreed at the trial which the jury disagreed at the triat-last week, will not be retried, instead another charge will be placed against Coll by the state. This charge will be of the same nature but the case is much stronger than the former one The complaining witness is B. F. Manning and his 11-year-old daughter is the one upon whom the offense clulmed to have been committed. A warrant for the arrest of Coll was sworn out this afternoon and the date of the hearing will be determined to-

day. The trial of J. F. Gordon, who stole pay envelopes at the Heloit Iron Works a few weeks ago, was postpuned until Wednesday, March 31 WITH AWFUL CRIME

The Associated Phess. erward returned to work in the shop.

## PAYS PENALTY IN **ELECTRIC CHAIR**

MRS. MARY FARMER DIES FOR BRUTAL MURDER OF NEIGHBOR.

SECOND WOMAN EXECUTED

Went to Her Death in Auburn Prison, New York State, This Morning

impectate to title dazette.1 New York, March 30,-The execution of Mrs. Mary Farmer, who was deemed

to murder. In other words the bellef is that no jury nowndays will send a woman to the gallows or the electric chair,

The record of executions in which women have been the principals tends to strengthen this belief. No woman has been executed in the :: United States since December 8, 1906, on which date Mrs. Mary Rogers was hanged in the prison at Windsor, Vt. for the murder of her husband at Bennington three years, previously,

heard to say that no matter how clear the case or convincing the evidence. or perfect the chain of proof, it is in the first, degree against a woman

In the fifteen years since the elec-tric chair was substituted for the hangman's noose in the state of New York only one woman has died at the hands of the law. Yet in that per fod nearly three-score have been tried for murder and in a number of the cases the facts of the killing were udmitted.

The single exception-prior to the case of Mrs. Farmer-was Mrs. Marthe Place of Brooklyn, who killed her seventeen year-old stepdaughter. Ida, in a brutal manner, and later, the same day, tried to butcher her hus-band with an axe,

After being out only a short time the jury brought in a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree, and on March 21, 1899-just ten years ago in the electric chair at Zing Sing.

As in other cases where women had een convicted and sentenced to death powerful movements by tender-hearted people were engineered to save Mrs Place from the death chair. Tu-odoru Roosevelt-was-then-governor of the ference with the action of the court need be expected from him.

Prior to the execution of Mrs. Place there had been no legal killing of a woman in New York since 1887, when on Fobruary, 28 of that year, Mrs. Roxalana Drune was hanged in Herkimer county for killing her husband. She was the last woman to die on the

The crime of Mrs. Farmer, who is the second woman to go to the elec-tric chair, was a most fleudish one The scheme of the crimo was in Watertown, N. Y., and the date was April 23 of last year. Her victim, Mrs. Sarah Brennan, who was 55 years old. and the motive was to gain possession bust few years a large portion of it of the Brennan home, deeds of which has gone to the university and normal Mrs. Mrs. Farmer had forged several Chicago, March 29.—An entry list has gone to the university and normal Mrs. Mrs. Farmer had forged several of 1,500 was practically filled when schools, while but a small portion of months previously. Mrs. Farmer had the doors were opened today for the it has been directed to the benefit of the aid of her husband, James D.

endy paying a tax to the state accordenses, there are those who ask for ing to the value of its property, and executive interference because they are opposed to capital nunishment, But the law of the state is that 'murder in the first degree is punishable by death,' However important to the interests of justice may be the exer-cise of pardening power in exceptional UP ON SAME CHARGE cases, the executive has no right to use this power for the purpose of each facting a practical repeal of the law, The law of the state regarding murder makes no distinction between the sexes, and a woman who is found guil-ty of this crime is subject to the same

#### ROOSEVELT VISITS IN PORT OF AZORES

penalty as a man. The law should be impartially enforced."

Steamer Conveying Party Stepped At
Ports Fayal And Ex-President
Was Guest of Governor.

Porta Fayal, Azores, March 29.—The steamer Hamburg put in here today to leave the mails and report the Roosevelt party all well. They were taken ashore by the governor and driven through the town,

Edgerton Case Adjourned: In the Edgerton action of the State George Haylock, charged with the larcany of a coll of copper wire, adjournment was taken today until temorrow morning. Several witnesses from the Tobacco City made their appearance

#### COMMANDER OF THE PATRIARCHS COMING

M. A. Raney, Head of the Uniform
Rank, t. O. O. F., Will Attend
Grand Lodge Session in June,
Manley A. Raney of Marengo, In.,
General commanding the Patriarchs
Militant, I. O. O. F., has written to James A. Fathers, secretary of the committee which is making the local. will attend the session of the Grand Ludge, I. O. O. F., which opens in Janesville on June 1. The regular convocation of the uniform rank is to be held at Ashland in October but by reason of this promised visit it is the probable that a special meeting of the Department Council will be called A position as brakeman is open on here during the progress of the Odd 193 and 194 on the C. & M. Division-Fellow and Robekah conventions, The with lay-over at Galewood, conforting of the December of Chief. conferring of the Decoration of Chivally which requires the sanction of TOUR OF DISSECTING the Council may be authorized in several instances and General Range of fors to have costumes to be worn by lady assistants sent here for the ceremony. Some 340 lodger of Odd Fellows and nearly that number of Rebeliahs will be represented at the big gathering and delegates and visitors will number over 1,400.

### Link and Pin

Chicago and Northwestern
The motor car in charge of Engineer
Rainey and Frank McCaffrey was badly
damaged about the rear end Satura
day night when it rammed a gendular
loaded with sand at the new yards
soft. leaded with sand at the new yards, sult. A couple of windows were broken, togother with the exhaust pipe and the draw bars, while the end of the car was bent and splintered. It will probably be necessary to send it to Calcu-

E. H. Zickler left this noon for Min-neapolis and W. W. Hoffman of Fond-Du Lao took charge of the round Superintendent Wade

W. H. Bradley came down from Baraboo to inspect the motor car yester-

Engineer Storm is relieving James Clark who is laying off the way freight number 51. R. R. Smith is in Storm's

place on 25 and 28, Conductor W. P. Johnson was on 528

this morning in place of J. J. Dulin. Engineer Starritt has bumped Coon on the switch ougine.

Conductor Crow was on 323 this morning.

Fireman Hackshaw is laying off.

Engine 108t brought 528 in Saturday night and went out with 501 yesterday to Elroy.

Chicago, Milwaukee St. &. Paul, Engineer Higgins is firing on switch engine number 83 - with Engineer

Fireman Emigh was on 191 and 192

Brakeman O'Brien went south on the NEW INDUSTRY

vont west with an extra this morning. Engineer Mackedon and Fireman Rooney went out on 18 this morning.

Fireman Slain went out on an extra yostorday with Engineer Allen. Fireman McAuliffe is relieving

Engineer Thomas James has

Clark with Engineer Barrow. Engineer Dawes and Fireman Boohm took an extra to Davis June

A position as brakeman is open on

ROOMS IN TWO CITIES
WAS WITHOUT REWARD

Dr. H. B. Anderson Made Vain Search in Chicago and Milwaukee for Stol-en Body of Henricka Thingvold. At the request of relatives Dr. II. B. Anderson of Orfordville made a tour of the medical laboratories and

MONROE.

Monroe, Wis., March 29.—Senator to the editor he dotteth all his i's. J. P. Dolliver, of lows, who was to And when the i's are dotted, to prove lose the Citizen's lecture course here Wednesday, with a lecture, has can-celled the date because of slekness. Postmaster R. A. Etter and ditor La and moyor rolls the leaves: so from A. Woodle, of the Journal, have gone to Washington, D. C., in the interest of the former, who desires re-appoint-

ment here as postmuster, Miss Grace King, Edwin Larson and Wm. Fritz of Madison, were guests of close for the reply. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hughes over Sun

day.

Miss Olga M. Hoosly spont Sunday

Miss Olga M. Hoosly spont Sunday with her sister, Miss Frieda Hoesly, at Madison.

Mrs. H. W. Niles is visiting her son Dr. F. A. Niles, at Belleville. Mrs. S. S. Summers and children are visiting relatives at Millon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schnetze have returned from a visit at Janesville. the United States on May 15. Many Miss Lettic Churchill was home from ambitions young men, with only a very

ing from Speener, Wis.

Dahlke pleaded guilty to a charge of ment Positions Bureau, of Rochester, drunkenness in municipal court—this N. Y., with its peculiar knowledge of morning and was sontenced to spend the requirements of the examination five days in the county Jali and pay a can ill any young man in a short time and costs of \$0.20, with the alter to pass. A government position means native of six additional days. Frod stondy work, good pay, and a yearly De Groat of Brodhead will, sojourn vacation. There is time to prepare there three days. John Maxwell, who for the May 15 examinations, and any made trouble at his home on Eastern reader of the Gazette can get full in-

Save money-read advertisements.

INCREASES FORCE

it necessary to put on two more eightmakers to handle their rapidly in-creasing trade. This gives them a working force of ten expert cigarmakers and the outlook is very favor- cal, the Chesterfield people are too urned to work on the switch-engine, able for the addition of more men, Only a part of the city trade has been solicited and the demand brands of cigars manufactured has become so insistant as to demonstrate the need for just such an institution

> Town Caucus. A caucus will be held on April 2 for the town of Janesville, at the town

Town of Porter Notice is hereby given that a re-publican caucus will be held at the Wilder schoolhouse on Saturday, April 3d; at 1 p. m. for the purpose of nominating town officers and such othor business as may como bufore the

By order of the committee.

Drummond's Papers Filed: J. J. dissecting rooms in Chicago and Mil-dissecting rooms in Chicago and Mil-declination of the republican nomina-wankee in the hope of finding the Dalla this morning illed his formal body of the late Henricka Thingvold, and the way is now clear for the re-which was stolen from the Luther Val-publican committee to fill the vacancy with the name of E. H. Peterson. David Drummond's papers as independ-

One of the New.

There is a man to our town, and he is wondrous wise; when he writeth that ho's the cheese, he punctuates and never rolls the leaves: so from the stern blue penell man a smile he oft receives. And when a question he doth ask (he's truly a wise guy) a two-cent slamp he never falls to in

YOUNG MEN WANTED.

United States Government Gives Railway Mail Clerks \$800 a Year to Start, and Increases to \$1200,

Uncle Sam will hold an examina-tion for Railway Mall Clerks in the vicinity of Janesville and throughout Madison over Sunday.

Leland C. White returned this morn-pass. The government wants young tako examinations for rallway mail Jalled for Drunkenness: August clerks and carriers, and the Governnatio trouble at the none of Panets of Tornation for the proceed, free of pay a fine and costs of \$6.10 and went churge, by writing The Government to fall for 10 days.

Positions Bureau, 921 Powers Block, Rochester, N. Y.

Needed the Money.

Once, when taking breakfast at a poor to keep theirs long."

Frich Pincapples, 15c and

Fresh Cocoanuts, 5c to 8c

English Walnuts, 15c lb., 2

Grated Pincapple in 3-lb.

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Nice Cranberries, 15c qt.

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20c cach.

lbs, for 25c,

Thibetan Test of Character, The Thibetans have some strange hotel in Richmond, John Randolph tests for ascertaining the character Engineer Dawes and Fireman Bush Janesville Cigar Co. Add More Men complained that the eggs were not of a man. One is by means of a bole fresh. If you want fresh eggs, walt. The Janesville Cigar Co. Jiavo found e. always buy them in Chesterfield" the individual has to crawl. If an e, always buy them in Chesterfield" the individual has to crawl. If an (a county just across the James), honest man he will, according to the "How come Chesterfield eggs bettern" theory of the Thibotans, creep through, arrested thrice in succession:" anoth-Henrico eggs, sah?" "Because, you ras, but if a scoundrel he will stop in the

Burglars' League. Rules of a "Hurglars' Lengue," of

which he was president, were found on Jean Relauci, who was arrested recently at Lyons. One provided for the exclusion of "any member who shows incapacity for the profession, and is er provided for an admission test; and middle,-Dr. Sven Hedin's Lendon Ad n third insisted 22 the equal division of the spolls.

Weman's Weapons. If a woman has a soft voice, if he tress is only the right kind of simplicity, if she knows how to look down and look up at the psychological moment, if she has only mastered the art of combining the wisdom of the ser-

pent with the gentleness of the dove,

she can outwit a dozen of the stereo-

typed brand of adverturesses.—Lady's

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## TRAIN RACES; **DEATH TOO FLEET**

Breaks Speed Record But Fails in Purpose.

BANKER RUSHES TO MOTHER

Frank A. Vanderlip, Though Smashing the New York to Chicago Time, Reaches Home , Boon After His Parent Has Died.

Chleago, Mar. 29. - Beath was too floot yesterday in a race with the fastest train ever run in this country. Frank A. Vanderlip. president of the National City bank of Now York, caused the breaking of the ments has a dozen personalities, and gives the details of the loss of the sloop speed record detween New York and Chicago in a vain effort to see his mother, alive,

The race was lost by 28 minutes. Mr. Vanderlip chartered a special train to reach the bedside of his dying know. mother, Mrs. Charlotte L. Vanderlip, 5331 Madison avenue. Twenty-eight Englowood station, life departed from the ffull body of the agod woman,

Mrs. Vanderlip, who was 63 years old, had been ill a week from paeumonia, Her son had been kept almost hourty informed of her condition. News of Approaching Death.

Shortly before midnight, Saturday night, she took a decided change for the worse. Mr. Vanderlip was informed by felograph that it was feared she could not live.

Calling up, the New York office of to have a special ready for him in

Officials replied that they couldn't get a fast train ready in that time. spare," Mr. Vanderlib answered.

Without waiting for a reply he hung to deceive-" up the receiver. In an automobile he rigged up a train of three 'coaches pulled by an electric motor engine, 2011, draw, out of the station.

half way across the United States were buzzing with orders to side track everything and clear track.

"Clear the Track," Is Order. Plyers and limited trains, the pride of it single-handed, the rathroad world were thrown into Chicago was hastily arranged.

electric motor was disconnected. The demands adoration and you supply the hurried order had left the officials best, hand-made, all-persuasive, sacchae stoam road engine was available. It you keep it up faithfully he's was hastily connected on to the spe-sure to marry you in the near future."

The little engine, with the hands on the ateam gauge set almost to the danger mark, started in on the first lap of the great record-breaking fight. The crew worked their hest,

At 6:30 o'clock in the morning a pause was made while a big mogal of the 4,800 type replaced the smaller in her eyes as she glances at him in her eyes as she glances at him engine. But 30 seconds were spent in that asks him to spare her inexperi-

Record Time to Cleveland. At 9:27 a. m. the train arrived at

and the latter place of 183 miles was made, in 168 minutes. When the train steamed into Toledo, 108 miles from that place, 116 minutes later, it had

The next lap of 133 miles, to Elkhart, Ind., was made in 123 minutes. Here the yardmen were slow. Three minutes were lost in changing on-

Eighteen minutes aheadof the special when it left Elkhart, was the "Twentieth Century" limited, the fastost train and the pride of the read. At Mishawaka, the special overtook and passed the train, ten minutes time having clapsed.

to exhaustion, the last lap was made shrug to our shoulders. Oh, we are in record-breaking time. Detween seasoned, disillusioned, cold specta-Elichart and the Englowed station, a tors of a disappointed world, and distance of 95 miles, the time was 92 minutes. The special boat the 18. very thoughts he is putting into words hour train by 52 minutes to that so forcefully. Yes, indeed! We make

The train arrived at the Englowood replica of him as he is mentally, depot at 2:58 o'clock yesterday afterneon, 15 hours and 27 seconds after it frothy and opigrammatic, we have the left its destination. The actual time tauso of comedy beaten a mile so far spent in running was 14 hours and 27 as a smile goes. We sparkle. We seconds, subtracting the hour's differ effervesco. If we don't sparkle natence in time between New York and urally we put up such a good imita-

College Hall Burns Third Time. time in its history the main building giddy when you feel like a freight car, of Seton Hall college, South Change, full of Henry's beloved pig from N. J., was burned early yesterday. The loss is \$50,000. One hundred and fifty the talking, "wouldn't it be easier if students escaped safely and then there were only one pattern of man, holped to fight the flames.

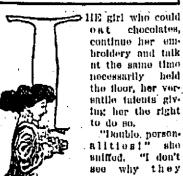
Garfield's Nurse is Dead.

after being mortally wounded, is dead, He served with the Ohio volunteers in the civil war, becoming the aid of General, inter President, Hayes,

Gas Explosion Injures Ten. Pathburg, Pa., Mar. 29,-Ten persons were injured, three seriously, and Chicago Dally News. several dwelling houses were damaged Saturday by a natural gas ezplosion at 2513 Fifth avenue.

England's Imports of Food. England's food importations average portrait.—Richter. about \$16 for each inhabitant.

## ON MAKING **PRETENSES**



oat chocolates, continue her embroldery and talk nt the same time necessarily held the floor, her verentile talents giving her the right "Double, person-

alities!" she sniffed, "I don't see why they make such a fass over a simple affair like that! Why, any girl who

pride at all in her achievein'any one of them she would have to be lutroduced to her real self if they chanced to most! If you are going to be a success you simply ean't afford to be your real self all the while, you

"In the first place, half the people you met wouldn't understand you; half' minutes before his train flow into the rest would be bored, and two lost lived in Nicaragua. thirds of the remainder would go away and talk about you.

"I'm not speaking of relatives, because usually they are the least acqualited with you of anybody. Why, I've met utter strangers with whom in five minutes I was more in accordthan with all the cousins and aunts and what-not I'd known all my 'life,'

"But that isn't what I started out to say. We girls show our variegated assortment of selves more distinctly according to the man who happens to the Lake Shore railroad he told them be calling on us or taking us out some-Yes, you do, Anniel" she where. broke off, accusingly, glaring at a girl who looked rebollious,

"I hope," said the rebellious girl, a "I want it and I haven't any time to little stiffly, "that I have character enough and sense enough not to try

"Oh, that's all right," broke in the was rushed to the Grand Central star girl who was doing the talking. "I've tion in New York. The officials had no doubt you have a perfectly giftiering rock-bound strongth of character, tried to have Dr. George E. Sucarly and a private car by that time. It was but I'd like to know what good it does exactly 11:40 o'clock when the special you when Henry dawns on your hori-Why, you know you take no more interest in the state of the pig-Hardly had it left the big depot on Iron market than you do in the color it race against death than the wires of the toga Julius Caesar were to breakfast on Mondays, yet you resolve yourself into a regular blank phonograph record into which Henry pours an account of what pig fron sold for Never before in the history of the last week, and what it is going to sell roud had such an order been given. for next week, and how he is slaying

"At discreet intervals, when he has the backgrounds as though they were to catch his breath, you repeat common "plug" freights. 'A continu- snatches of his own remarks to him, ous clear schedule from New York to and generally admire him for his sagacity. Henry simply has got to At Highlieldge, at the outshirts of have some one admire him and you New York the special made its first know right well if you didn't do it stop. It was then 1:02 o'clock, )The he'd hunt up some girl who would, He there in a sorry plight. Only a small rine brand on the market, and if

> "I think you are perfectly horrid!" flared the object of those remarks.

"We all do it," pursued the first girl, calmly. "There's the man who prides himself on his ability to understand women. Instantly in his presence a girl becomes a little helpence and her simplicity, because all her sweet young life she knows is us an open book to him. This makes him Cloveland. The lap between Huffalo feel good. He likes metaphorically to pat her on the head and murmur: Tear not, little girl! Though I know you better than you know yourself, yet will I not take advantage of my covered the hardest division on the knowledge. I will act just as if you were as clever as I am.'"

"It you're trying to lilt me," spoke up the blondo girl, excitedly, "I don't think it is very nico of youl I never look at Arthur that way, nev-"

"And then," went on the talker, when a blustering, gruff man comes along who maintains that he is perfectly independent of sympathy and despises the gentler graces, we adopt a hall-fellow-well-met air and a ladyliko cynicism. Wo cultivate a nice With the train crew working almost little bitter twist to our lips and a many many times have we thought the ourselves into a slightly dimmer

"Then, if a man comes along who is tion it would deceive an expert. That: is really the most wearing kind of man to live up to. I don't know any New York, Mar. 29.—For the third thing more thresome than having to be

> "Say," ended the girl who was doing instead of a few thousands?"

"I'm sure," said the bloade girl, still, Washington, Mar. 29.—William T. haughtily, "that I'm fond of all my Crump, better better market President Carfield friends! I don't understand you in

the least!" "I suppose not," said the girl who had been talking, with a sigh. "I love you, Arilno, but you really don't betong to the one-third of the last quartor of the second half of the entire. population I spoke about at first!"-

Vision of the Egotist. In all that surrounds him the egotist only sees the frame of his own

TAME HUNT FOR ROOSEVELT.

Dana Estes Says It Will Be Like "Shooting Cows."

New York, Mar. 29.—In the opinion of Dana Estes, the well-known Boston of Dana Estes, the well-known Beston publisher, who arrived on the St. Louis after a 25,000-mile journey in Europe, Asia and Africa, former President Roosevolt will find limiting big game in East Africa "like shooting cows in a back yard,"

"The antelopes and animals of that kind are so tume," he said, "that they graze along the raliroad track and scarculy look up as the train goes by, I saw thousands of zebras, unfelopes, natriches, etc. They were within a few hundred yards of the train and most of them never even so much as lifted their heads as we went by."

SHIPWRECK FATAL TO TWENTY

Passengers Lost as Sloop Kearsarge Sinks in Nicaragua Waters.

New Orloans, Mar. 29.-A special dispatch from liluefields, Nicaragua, Kearsurge, on the night of March 13, between Monkey Point and Greytown, Nicaragua.

The reports state that 20 persons perished when the beat went down. The captain, cook, two sailors and five passengers succeeding in reaching shore in a small boat. All of those

Wealthy Physician Arrested. Quincy, Ill., Mar. 29.—Dr. Albert H. Schmidt, prominent and wealthy paysician, was arrested here on warrants sworn out by the state's attorney charging him with embozzlement and issuing mining stock certificates falsoly. On account of the dactor's illness the hearing was continued ten days,

Taft to Attend Harvard Dinner. Washington, Mar. 29,-President Taft and many other prominent men in public life will attend a dinner to be given Turesday evening by the Washington Harvard club. The occasion will be notable because of the presence of Charles W. Eliot, retiring president of Harvard university.

Seeks Habeas Corpus Wrlt. Wabash, Ind., Mar. 29.—At Columbia City, Ind., to-day on change of venue habeas corpus proceedings will) be released. This procedure is rare in Indiana. Dr. Snearly was indicted for first degree murder for the alloged killing of his wife with strychnine.

Belleves He Is Charlle Ross. Pittsburg, Pa., Mar. 29.—William Grant Eyester of McKees Rocks, a suburb, formerly a cost miner at Shamoklu, now a brakeman on the Pittshurg & Lake Erle rallroad, says he believes he is the "Charlle Ress" kidnaped from Gorntantown, Pa., 35 years ago and nover recovered.

Fatal Fire in Cisco, Tex. Claco, Tex., Mar. 29.-Fire Saturday lestroyed the opera house, the mer chandlso store of Mayhow & Co., ard the residence of L. E. Childs. Hert Strickland was killed by a falling wall. The luss is \$100,000,

THREE HUNTERS DROWNED.

Hundreds on Shore Powerless to Gave Men from Death.

Waterloo, In., Mar. 29,-While sevoral hundred persons watched, powerless to help, Christ Anderson and Henry Bothman, duck hunters, ellinging to an unturned boat, from which Frank Bentz had already jumped and drowned, went over the falls in the Cedar river yesterday and drowned. The three mentirled to cross the river

Their screams for help attracted a crowd, but no one could do anything to ald the doomed men while the upturned boat raced wildly toward the brink of the falls. Bentz, who was a laborer, struck out for the shore and swam vallantly until his strength gave out and he sank when almost at the bank of the river. The other two men went over the falls and did not reappear on the face of the water.

Anderson was assistant manager of the Herrick Refrigerator Company and Hothman was a saloqukeoper. The boat was recovered a mile below the

KISS FATAL TO A NURSE.

Request of Dying Patient Costs Young Woman's Life.

Cumberland, Md., Mar. 129,-Having become infected from a kirs bestowed by request on a patient dying of blood polsoning, Miss Marlon C. Spier, a trained nurse, died Saturday night at her home here.

Miss Spier attended Mrs. Virginia Callan Carder, wife of Dr. George L. Carder, a prominent society woman at the Allegeince hospital and displayed such a lovable disposition toward the sick woman that the latter asked the nurse to kiss her as she was dying.

The request was granted and in a few days Miss Spior was stricken with the same malady,

Three Killed in Wreck. Winnipeg, Man., Mar. 29.-Three men were killed in a train wreck west of Brandon, on the Canadian Pacific railway. The dead are Engineer Hiram Hodgson; Thomas Leech, brakeman, and W.IJ, Plerchley, fireman. Several wore ligitred.

Magel Goes to St. Louis. Washington, Mar. 29.—Secretary Nagel of the department of commerce and labor, left yesterday for St. Louis, where he will take part in the municipul election campaign, and deliver one or more addresses. He will return April 5.

Solltude. Solltade is the nurse of enthusiasm,

and enthusiasm is the true parent of genius. In all ages solltude has been called for-has been flown to,-Isane Distant.

If You Are Convinced Against Your Will You Are Of The Same Opinion Still.

> Never was this truer than in regard to the flour with which you do your baking. The best way to try out the best flour is to try a sack of

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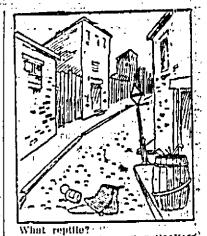
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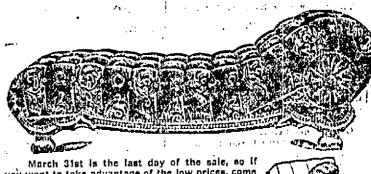
Safety for Submarine Crew. Crows of British submarines are taught how to use a safety helmet and waterproof jacket designed to save them in case the submurine on which they are engaged is sunk. The men are taught in a special tank and are lowered into the water in a kind of diving bell. They learn to put on the belinet and jacket-which carry a store of air capable of being used over and over again and which can be put on in 30 seconds—and also how to leave the sunken vessel.

Wasteful Profaulty. He who swears distrusts his own words,-Latin Proverb. .



A countryman went into a New York store and asked for a stone jug. - He didn't get it. The merchant said he did not know when he ever had such a call. The stone jug has gone out



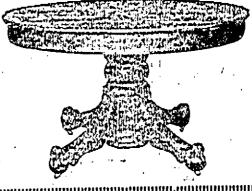


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Business Mgr.

Subscribed and swern to before me this 2nd day of March, 1969, GRACE P. MILLER,

My commission expires July 14, 1909.

RULE OR RUIN POLICY

At last have the eyes of the blind followers of Reform been opened to the true spirit of the men who have been leading the forces of state spoilation for six years past. Under the caption that appears at the head of [Copyright 1923, by American Press Assothis article the Milwankee Free Press says the following interesting confession of the en whom a year ago it praised in the most fulsome manner:

"No matter how much farther the scuatorial primary investigation may be carried on, there is no possibility that anything will be uncovered which is not already known. The investigation cannot throw any more light on soil, the lavish use of money and on the

rected chiefly against. Senator. Ste- of the statebouse he had helped to conphenson and it has been carried into struct. details further as to his expenditures. The elder Sestier worked along to but enough has been learned as to the make a living and pay for his acres. make it clear that they employed man took charge. workers, managers and press agents all in the same way.

"If any good is to come out of the investigation it must come, as Senator Hudnall says, from the publicity made since 1801 are an \$8,000 resi in future campaigns, and to that end and lifts it 145 feet into an immense all members of the legislature, irrespective of purty or faction, might greenhouses. well unite.

"The people of the state would be tion if needed. taking much more interest in the progress of the inquiry, if they did not see made his farm yield avgress income of that it had been conducted on the \$300 to \$400 per acre reads like the part of its senate members, solely to advertisement of a land agent in ex-'get at' one candidate, with an en- plotting the regions that are alleged tire absence of that judicial impart to flow with milk and honey, but it is thality which would have commended true. the committee's work to public consideration if it had been anywhere ovident, and which would have carned made to the legislature.

"There was a time when it was belleved by the people of the state that a yield of 750 bushels of fine fruit that the division in republican ranks was based on principles and the line was sharply drawn between one element seeking to dominate government for its own special aggrandisement, while l the other was pledged to make govern- course in farming, but he reads agriment more responsive to the public cultural papers closely. will. That once clearly marked division has been broken down by rival of a near market for his produce, and ambitions to wield power, to hold of during all the seven years he has paid fice or to dictate candiducies, and to out only 50 cents per acre for fertiliuse the party for personal or faction. zers-i, e., \$16 in seven years. The soil al ends. This was first seen in the is almost as rich now as when it was effort to defent Gov. Davidson's re- virgin. nomination. It has been made even more clear in the present legislature where men pledged to support the coln was born is known as "the farm primary law and to submit to the pop- that raised a man." That is distincular judgment were so ready to find then enough. It never raised much in excuses to overthrow it that they ac- the way of crops. cepted unsupported charges and clung to them even after these charges had so miserably falled.

The people of the state understand this, and so we say they are not nearly so much interested in the inquiry as they might have been if it had instead of being instigated by petty Their vivacity is not always of the politics. There must be, as Senator most agreeable kind, as they are fre-Hudnall says, some other reason back of the investigation. "It is not so much a question of Isanc Stephenson us it is a nestion of future political prestige and of material for use in the coming campaign in this state. It is

The Janesville Gazette a desperate attempt to dominate the politics of Wisconsin, and this ulterior purpose should be beyond members of this senate." The party no longer appeals to the people as it once appealed to them. The old issues are obscured. They are in danger of being lost in the scramble for personal advantage or power, unless the party can produce leaders in the legislature, or out of it, who will rescue it from the condition into which some of its would-he leadera are so actively striving to put it possibly with the idea that they would profer a Democratic administration in the state, if they themselves cannot be permitted to rule."

#### IN CONTESTED WARDS.

With the announcement of Edward II. Poterson's candidacy as the repubican candidate for alderman in the Fifth ward was has been carried into the very heart of the democratic fore es. Mr. Peterson, if elected, would make a most excellent alderman. Ills legal training particularly fits him for the position he seeks and he should have the hearty support of democrats and republicans allke in his candidacy.

Dr. Pomber's entrance into the polltical field in the Fourth ward is also another blow at democracy and with a Copies. little hard work on the part of the

ont. In the Second ward there is another 9...... 4843 23..... 4863 ward. Mr. Scott represents an ele-10...... 4847 24...... 4860 ment of business men who are anxious to see Janesville bigger and better than over and a vote in his behalf means much for the city as a whole,

Priends of Candidate Cummings are doing all they can to impress the voters of the city with his fitness for the office he seeks.

It is certain that the council will not recognize the transfer of a saloon license in cases where the complaints against the former proprietors is on file and ademand asked for the revocation of the license in question.

Congress is beginning to feel the toe in the highly taxed sock all right and before they get through with this tariff consideration they may stir up a suffragist movement that will mean something after all.



FARMING FOR PROFIT. The problem of how to got rich by

farming has been successfully worked out by Francis Sestier of Dos Moines, In.

The young man has made \$18,000

worth of improvements on a thirty-two has not already been disclosed, or that acre form in the last seven years and paid for it from the products of the Sestler's father, a stonecutter, went

ways in which money was used by all to Des Moines in 1875 to work on the the candidates, if it is continued all construction of the state capitol building. He purchased the thirty-two "The inquiry, it is true, has been di- acres within sight of the golden dome

militures of other candidates to Seven yours ago he died, and the young Today Francis Sostler has what is

claimed to be the best improved truck form west of the Mississippi. Among the permanent improvements

that has been given to campaign meth- dence with a modern cold storage plant ods in primary campaigns, and from in the basement and a steam pumppossible remedial legislation, based on ing plant that draws water from the preservers they'll hit and kill me yet, the data secured, to limit expenditures Des Moines river, half a mile away, reservoir. He has also built eight

The water may becused for irriga-

The statement that Mr. Sestler has

It goes without saying that he is at unusual manager.

One of his favorito crops is tomarespect for any report that might be toes. He introduced the method of raising tomatoes on poles. He plants about 3,000 vines to the acre and gets commands the highest market price. In one year Mr. Sestier has made as

much as \$2,500 on lettuce alone. This young man has never attended nn agricultural college or taken a

Of course he has bud the advantage

It pays to farm-if you know how. The Kentucky farm on which Lin-

Character in Snub Noses. In the matter of noses there are "snubs" and "snubs." Some of them belong to the peculiarly vivacious folk. quently inclined to sacrifice other persons' feelings to saying "a good thing." Turn-ups are generally indicative of a morry disposition.—Wemun's Life.

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Sausage Sausage can be sausage or 1 can be a delicacy, tempting and appreciated. Our Acorn sausage served with your griddle caxes, or with fried apples is a dish that makes the whole morning

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-Harper's Weekly.

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The Heart of Youth.

IIII-Ketch me a-takin' yer aht fer a

appy dye aginel. Done nuffink but

grumble, you 'nven't, ever since I put the snowball dahn yer back.-Sketch.

Hard Bubble.

"He used to be a pessimist and say

the world was a bubble. I under-

bYes. You see, he fell out of an alr-ship not long ago,"-New York Herald.

"Man Overboard" on the Ark.

The Duck-Dod gast the silly idiots!

If they don't stop throwing those life

Pure Spite.

Mistress-What did you tell those

Servant-Oi told 'em you was out,

Mistress-And what did they say?

Bervant-"How fortunit," mum.

"How was the birthday party?

"Great! There was a fine birthday

take. The candles on it were the best

Eclipses of Sun and Moon,

29 cellpses of the moon and 41 of the

In each 223 lunar months there are

Tvo ever tasted."-New York Herald.

ndles who just called?

-Harper's Weekly.

stand he has changed his opinion."

uld.

STERLING SILVER TABLEWARE.

One of the late patterns with a dainty wreath design on front of handle and a splendid space for artistic engraving, while the back is free from design.

"Adam" silverware is a very desirable article for wedding gifts. See my new, way of selling Sterling Silver

## Havana Tobacco

vored smoking tobacco grown.
Our Havana eigars are shipped to as direct from Tampa, Fin. Wo thus get the hest selections? of the finest Hayana. This gives us an advantage over dealers who buy from Jobbers, We recom-ment Jose Vila and La Evidencin-winners of awards.

Cor. Main and Mil, St.

# "ADAM"

Tableware at

# PYPER'S

is conceded by experts the world over to be the finest the

Peoples Drug Co.

#### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY If we took our meals at old times

FOR RENT-House No. 526 Caroline and indulged in 40 winks whenever St. City and soft water. Rent \$6.50 per mo. J. P. Thompson, 121 Jefferson great deal of time. An old lady in Plorence carried out this idea there Avo., city.

oughly. Her cook was always on duty Few Rubbers Worn in Mexico. in case she wanted an omelet in the Until very recently rubbers, as articles of footwear, were unknown in

Mexico because the prices asked were

so high that fow people cared to buy

MACHICE!

# WALL PAPER Panel Effects.

So Nice for the Cook.

we felt inclined, we should save

middle of the night,-Graphic,

Life's Mistakes.

How short-sighted we are in life,

often letting friendships drop for the sake of, say, an occasional friendly

The paneling of paiors, drawing rooms, etc., is, if any-The paneling of paiors, drawing rooms, etc., is, if anything, more pouplar than ever. This style of decoration can be readily adapted to any size or shape of room. There are numerous methods of panelling rooms. One is to use a low base and panels to fit in between door or windows. Another effective way is to throw each wall into a complete panel, the low base being used or not used, that is a matter of fancy. Another satisfactory way of panelling is a matter of fancy of the complete panel of fancy. The complete panel is used to use a two-tone effect in small figure or plain that.

For panelling we have papers at all prices and to suit For panelling we have papers at all prices and to suit all requirements. Our designs are effective, artistic and

stand out in good relief,
The new Spring styles are waiting for your inspection
and you will find them very pleasing.

# THE ART STORE

Wall Papers from 5c per roll

Corner Milw. & River Sts.

# It May Be Your Eyes

Many are the causes of nervous troubles, and a great percentage of them may be caused by your Eyes. Have your Eyes examined with the Opthalmascope by one who knows all about the eye-its nervous and muscular functions, and can define disease, if any exists, and can advise accordingly and prescribe glasses if necessary.

## JOSEPH H. SCHOLLER

Office with Olin & Olson, NOTE-Children's eyes and difficult cases a specialty,

# Cake and Cookie Sale

For Saturday only we will offer a sale similar to our last sale except that it will be a combination sale, a regular 10c Loaf Cake and 1 doz. Ginger Cookies for 15c. The cake is home made, light and wholesome-you know what the cooldes 

# WILSON BAKERY.

407 W. Milwaukee St.

# The Walk-Over-Shoe Select Your Easter Shoes at the Golden Eagle, and see that they are

The great popularity of Golden Eagle Shoes is due entirely to one thing and that is values. The man who buys a pair of Walk-Over shoes or oxfords is sure of quality, style and price. They come in

Walk-Overs

conservative and extreme styles, all the leathers, priced \$3.50 and \$4.00 WALK-OVER SHOES ARE SOLD EXCLUSIVE LY IN JANESVILLE BY THE GOLDEN EAGLE.

# Why Not Make Your Home Beautiful

Once the work is done it remains a place of beauty forever. Our landscaping department offers every known hardy form of Trees, Shrubs, Evergreens, Hardy Perenials, Plants, Vines, Bulbs, at a cost so small in comparison to the results and beautiy that it seems less a matter of money than of your having a willingness to beautify your grounds.

We will submit sketches and plans of your grounds and will furnish accurate knowledge as to the value of each shrub, vine or tree.

We will do the work of planting for you and attend to all details if you wish. Easter preparations are now being carried on in full sway. We will be prepared to serve the public with blooms of every description. You are arged to come to the greenhouses and make your selection of plants in bloom, which can be laid aside and delivered when you wish.

# DWIGHT GREENHOUSES



it comes if it is justified. Trust a woman for knowing when a man's well dressed. Hergood taste never tells her false-

Wo're making clothes for the best dressed men in town-men who demand perfection in the quallest detalls-practical - menwho are not keen on extravagance but want good values— are willing to pay fair prices for the best the market affords.

Our materials are guaranteed pure wool and pure worsted there are over 400 patterns to choose from — Greens, Greys, Olives, Drabs, Browns and Blues in all the latest effects.

Our tape line is ready for you and our expert tailors are walting for an opportunity to prove our words by their deeds. Don't forget that good clothes are al-

#### ALLEN'S

THE ALL WOOL STORE.

# It Pays To Buy Right

Nowadays anyone with the right sense of values knows that he can't get something for noth-

ing.
Still a few fly-by-night houses would have you believe that you can get—from them—a swell-fitting, well-tailored suit at a ridiculously low price.
The man who insists, on get-

ting 16 ounces to the pound, 36 inches to the yard, 144 pieces to gross and 60 minutes to the hour in all of his purchases, also insists on receiving 100 cents in correct workmanship and right quality for every dollar that he spends for his clothes. . He also knows that that kind of a suit cannot be had for less than \$20 and must be made to his indi-vidual measurements and re-

quirements.
No matter what price you pay
for our infloring, you will get full values.

Call and see samples at

## **PANITORIUM** Myers Hotel Block

John L. Snyder, Prop.

#### Artificial Flowers and Foliage

Our assortment includes the new bright spring colorings, especially nice for women's lats and children's hats. We show all varieties of flowers and foliage at 10c a banch.

NEW SPRING RUCHINGS Excellent showing in silk mull net ruching at 5c and 10c per-collar length.

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Krahmer, 1020 McKey Blvd. No. 6832 has not yet Blvd. No. 6832 has not yet been turned in. Look over your tickets and see if you have it. The next watch given away will be on Saturday evening. April 3rd. One ticket with every Nickel Cigar, also

Pipes and Tobaccos.
Our Black & White is a elgar for Lc. It pleases more people than any cigar we ever sold. Try it some day.

SMITH'S PHARMACY. The Rexall Store.

# Kodaks & Kodak Supplies.

Splendid, but Unromantic-England is still the land of splendid homes, especially of the middle class, where ordinary, clean-living, levelheadeds English men and women are rearing families of healthy boys and girls and instilling into their minds good, houest principles of right and wrong. The popular novelist does not find these people interesting .- Landon Gentlewowin.

Mr. J. F. Murphy and wife, R. R. No. 7, from up near Evansville, were in recently to see the Dontist.

Both had teeth extracted. Mr. Murphy got rid of seven teeth, and Mrs. Murnhy about the same number. Both swear that Dr. Richards

"Never hurt me a particle." Mrs Murphy says she would come a thousand miles to Dr. Richards before she would go to any other Dentist.

If you are neighbors of these good people, just ask them as to the truth about whether

"Dr. Richards hurts-or not."

### DR.F.T.RICHARDS

GRADUATE DENTIST. Office over Hall &Bayles' Jewelry store Janeaville, Wis.

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when your sults or overcoats get out of shape or carry grease or other spots. Soud them to us to be made ns good as now.

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Have you got money in the bank?

Why not have a checking account or a savings passbook for your own safety, convenience and profit?

Provide something to fall back on in times of need and establish your credit.

# NOW IS THE BEST TIME FOR

For the garden, lawns, plants. For corn, tobacco, boots, potatoes, onlons,

J. A. DENNISTON

# RINK **CLOSES** Friday Evening, April 2nd

Special Films all wook at the

# **Majestic Theatre**

The Life of Joseph: Sold by his brothers—In prison—Tempted by Pottphar's wife—Explaining the King's dreams—

Joseph's triumphs. The Leap Fron Railroad: Trains most and pass on one track.

A Trip Through the Reyal Corge: Showing four miles of the best part of this wonderful canon and the hang-

ing bridge, Park at Barcelons, Spain: The most

beautiful spot in the world. The Women of Japan: The Imperial gardens-Clame of Hen Sheu-The Golsha Girls in the national ballet.

Watch ade for the announcement of

the Passion Play,

# Baumann Bros.

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FLAVORED PERFECTION SAN MARTO COFFEE - 25*c* lb.

## DENTAL TRUTH CAMPAIGN PLANS TO BE DISCUSSED

CITY CHAIRMAN H. L. MCNAMARA CALLS REPUBLICAN CANDI-DATES TOGETHER.

## MEET THIS EVENING AT 7:30 duties at the W. E. Hough barber-shop

At His Store-City Committee Also Expected to Be Present-Will Dis-

cuss Matters Political.
Chairman II. L. McNamara, of the republican city committee has issued the following call to all republican candidates for office at the coming spring election to meet with the members of the city manufiltum assumittee. bers of the city republican committee

to discuss plans for the campaign.
All Candidates.
All ropublican candidates for city offices are requested to meet this evening at 7:30 at my store to discuss with the members of the republican city committee plans for the coming election. H. L. McNAMARA, Chairman.

This promises to be the opening of the spring campaign. The city committee is composed of the following members: First ward—W. F. Carle. Sanford Soverhill, C. H. Eller; Second santord Sovorum, C. H. Ener; Second ward—Fred Clemons, Louis Skaylem, S. C. Burnham; Third ward—W. H. Greenman, N. L. Carle, H. J. Cunning-ham; Fourth ward—no new committee was named so the old committee holds over, which was D. Cummings, Harry Carter and Charles Curtis; Fifth ward —1. A. Sutherland, George Rumrill and

E. H. Peterson. The entrance of Dr. Pember into the troubled waters of the Fourth ward campaign means that a bitter fight will so waged in this ward with a fair hope of a republican victory in this usually strong democratic ward. Mr. Scott, the republican candidate in the second ward, also has a good chance of win-ning out, and with E. H. Peterson as a candidate in the fifth ward, the republican city ticket is complete.

The meeting this evening will discuss ways and means of conducting the campaign and a streamons welcoming is to be expected by local pol-iticians in all the different wards.

# **COUNCIL TONIGHT**

Proposed Revocation of Liquor Li censes and Milk Ordinance Among Things to Be Considered.

City Attorney Maxifeld's communica-tions asking the authorities to revoke the Recines of the Podewell saloun-and the Union House will be before the common council for consideration this evening. It is not likely that the alleged transfer of the Union House har business to Mr. Malone will deter the City Fathers from taking the ac-tion recommended. Milwaukee's milk ordinance goes into effect on April 1 and it is possible that same stops may be taken tonight to prevent Janesville from becoming a dumping ground for wares that cannot be marketed in the ne tropolis. Some action will probably be taken with regard to the patition of the Wisconsin Carriage Co, for permission to throw a bridge across Milwankee street to connect with a proposed new addition to its factory, and Wilbur F. Carle's resignation as alder-man will be accepted without doubt.

### AL. HILT'S HORSE DROWNED IN RIVER

And Jesse Meadows, the Driver, Had Narrow Escape—Nag Went Over Croak Brewery Embankment.

A valuable horse belonging to Al Hilt and driven by his son-in-law, J. E. Meadows, backed over the high ombankment east of the Croak Browing Co.'s plant about nine o'clock this bankment east of thine o'clock this covering and the struggle. Mr. Mendows had driven into the narrow 20-foot roadway between the building and the edge of the appearance of the transfer of the struggle. The was subunkment and had started to the Grand hotel yesterday. He was presente for life home in Viroqua where was a work in the basement, when the animal, becoming frightened at the puffs of steam which issue from the ejector, began to back. The next in-stant the back wheels went over the brink and the driver jumped from the vehicle and made an effort to save the horse. But the mag's hind logs had already followed the vehicle and he had to take his choice of letting go or following the outfit into the stream. The poor beast toppled over backward and was badly tangled in the harness and save iself but to no avail. The box of the buggy which had been broken loose by the accident, floated down river to the dam. Mr. lift valued the horse at \$150 or more. as it struck the water. It tried to swim and save iself but to no avail. The box of the buggy which had been broken loose by the accident, floated down

#### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

35c misses and juntor suits from A sult caso free. Archie Iteld Co. Now Sprign millinery at Archie Rold's, New Sprign millinery at Archie

Reld's, Everybody having premiums laid away at the Golden Eagle must call for them Tuesday or Wednesday,

March 20th and 31st,
Higgest values that Janesville has
ever offered can be seen at our lace
curtain sale, now on. T. P. Burns. Now and complete line of wall pa-pers moderately priced. Shaylon's, Circle No. 5 will meet for work at the home of Mrs. Belton, corner North

April 6th, 1989, for the short term.
If elected will endeavor to fill the offlee to the best of my ability.
. DAVID DRUMMOND. Jackson and Wall streets, Tuesday af-terpoon. Lot overy member be present ns important business is to come be fore the meeting.
Reduction of all stock wall papers
at Shavlem's, Myers' old stand.
Bring in your premium labels before
April 1st. Golden Eagle.
All promium tickets must positively Important Change of

All promium tickots must positively be redeemed before April 1st. Gold-

en Eagle.

en Eagle.
Special sale of remnants Tuesday in
wall papers; 10c to 40c pappers at 2c
to 8c. Myers old stand. Skavlen's.
New lot of suits for Easter wear just New for or suits for gaster wear just received this morning. Call and see these new styles, T. P. Burns,
Mrs. Hessier will give a lecture on home decoration at the Congregational

New spring millinery at Archie The ladies of Janesville are invited thome descrittion at the Constant Mrs. The ladies of Janesville are invited ling a place on North River street and to attend Mrs. Woodstock's millinery ling a place on North River street and opening Wednesday and Thursday. Opal Grey was fined \$17.60 for being landy bring her decorating problems to New York pattern hats shown,

#### PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Minnie Wolter of Hammond, ind,, is visiting at the home of Mr and Mrs. Edward Posuichan on Sutherland avenue.

since last Thursday.

Mrs. J. J. Hall of Chicago is a guest at the home of W. H. Greenman.

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for Tacoma, Washington.

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Donald Jeffris was home from Be

Miss Emma Richardson was hom

ing her sister, Mrs. E. D. Tallman, 440

Charles Greenwood of Milwauke

was in this city yesterday,
M. W. Bostwick left last night for

Buffalo, N. Y. 11. J. Denn of Racine was in town

hast evening.
M. G. Jeffris left last night for Se

tile, Wash, and Pacific const points. Miss Lura Smith of Mouroe is visit-

ing at Roy. McIntyre's, and assisted in the church service yesterday with her

Miss Alletta Donoyer spent Saturday

and Sunday with Mrs. Mabel Coon at

Mrs. George Story of Cresco, In., is visiting Mrs. Charles Carr on Mil-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cary visited her

sister, Mrs. E. P. Coon, of Milton June-tion, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Chra Casson of Fifth avenue,

the high school here and afterward

is enjoying a visit from her daughter, Blance, of New York. She graduated

elecked in the postoffice for some time

under Postmuster Nowlan's adminis

now make their home in Scattle, an-

formerly Miss Bonosteel.

at the Caledonian rooms.

notince the arrival of a son, born on March 21. Mr. Lindsay was for many

Meet Tuesday Evening: On Titos

here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Thomas Howe, Hen Watson of Edgerton was in the

city yesterday. Frank Stoppenhach of Jefferson is

ransacting business here today.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Patterson of Chi-

C. B. Bautelle of Edgerton is here

J. E. Mencher of Beloft was in the

city yesterday.

Mrs. T. R. Michaells of Marinotte is

a guest of Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Michaells. Elmer Bullard is here from Kenosha

on business.

II. W. O'Connor of Reedsburg is transacting business here.

Walter R. Melor of Clinton was in the city last evening.

C. I. Cillman of Milton was a Sunday

visitor here. L. O. Arlillth was here from Monroe

enroute for his home in Viroqua where he will spend a fifteen days furlough.

Arthur Moulton of Cedar Rapids, Ia.

is a husiness caller in the city.
Mrs. Carrie Griswold was a Beloit

visitor today. Louis Moulton has gone to Chicago

to spend a few days.

Mrs. W. E. Shoomaker and Miss

CAUCUS NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that a cau-

Town of Center will be hold at the Grange Hall Saturday, April 3rd, 1909, at two o'clock P. M. By order TOWN COMMITTEE.

FOR RENT.

The premises just vacated by Park

or Pen Company are for rent; suit-able for light manufacturing; three

floors. Apply to Thos. S. Notan, 311-313 Jackman Building, city.

Heing urged by a large number of voters of the First ward, I desire to

announce my candidacy for alderman of the First Ward at the election

Time on C. M. &

St. P. Ry.

cago are Janesville visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. David J. Lindsny, who

this morning for Donver, Colo.

#### SEMI-FINAL TRIALS IN EXTEMPORANEOUS

Four High School Students Selected This Afternoon for Final Extern-Dr. W. H. Palmer has been confined poraneous Contest.

The inter-class contests in extento his home on East street with Illness

poraneous, which are the semi-finals were held at the high school at three o'clock this afternoon. Each class will have four representatives and from these twelve four will be cho sen for the fluids on Wednesday even after an Illuess of several days' duraing. On the same evening the finals Miss Margnerite Samuels of Dar-lington spent Sunday with Miss Charto select the winners in the declamatory and oratorical contests will She is on her way to picked. The prize poem will be read at this time. The entertainment be-Mrs. Jane Valentine is recovering gins at half-past soven Wednesday

from a severe illness at her home on Court street.

M. G. Jeffris left Saturday evening evening. For the extemporaneous try-out the following will contest tought: Senlors-Marion Blodgett, Wilna Jones, Mabel Keesey, Graham McLay: Jun-William McNell returned hist even-ing from Stevens Point. ors—Clara Blodgett, Anna Mac Hewes, F. C. Grant returned Saturday from Monroe, where he had been attending Will Hyde, and Lotta Peterson; Sophomores-Rachel Head, Katherine Jef the session of the Green county cirfris, Amy Williams, and John Shaw

Six have signified their intentions of trying for the medal for declarations, loit College to spend Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Blakely, who formerly resided here, are mourning three for the oratorical and several poems have been turned in and a few the death of an infant daughter at more will be turned in today.

#### from the University of Wisconsin to spond Sunday with her parents, Mrs. 11. D. Ewer, of Chicago, is visit-BEEN CALLED HOME

North Jackson street, J. J. Finley and Harry Aurand left Mrs. Elizabeth Wheeler Died This Morning at Home of Her Son In the Town of Porter.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wheeler, a ploneer resident of Rock county, passed away at the home of her son, Joseph Wheel-er, in the town of Porter. The decensed was eighty-nine years of age, being born in the state of Vermont, June 20, 1819. In 1846 she came to Wiscondn, and since that time, with the exception of three years, has fived in Rock county. She is well known throughout the county and her loss will bring sorrow to many friends. She leaves to mourn her loss a brother, Johnson Taylor, of this city; two sons and one daughter. Besides these there are seven grandchildren. The children are Joseph of the town of Porter, Mrs. Lavina Jenks of Rice-Porter, Mrs. Lavina Jenks of Rice-ville, lown, and Walter Wheeler, who lives near Ricaville.

The functal will be held Wednesday at cloven o'elect at the home of her

on in the town of Portor.

Miss Mary Clark
After an illness of several months

Miss Mary Clark passed away at the home of her sister, Mrs. John P. Joyce, Sanday afternoon at three o'clock, Miss Clark was born and lived in Innerville for some time, but the past years general agent for the North afteen years she has resided in Chica-Western road here and his wife was go, where she has a large circle of friends. Her many friends here and in Chicago will be pained to learn of day evening the Rock County Modical her death. She leaves to mourn her society will hold their March meeting loss three sisters and four brothers. t the Caledonian rooms.

They are: Mrs. J. B. Dunn and CathMiss Hazel Howe is home from Brad- orine Clark of Chicago, Mrs. John P ford, Mass., where she is attending Joyce of this city, M. A. Clark of St. school, to spend the spring vacation Louis, J. F. Clark of Sloux Falls, S.

D., T. J. Cherk of Chicago and J. W. Clark, also of Alus city.

The funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at nine o'clock at St. Mary's church.

Mrs.! Evan' Lloyd At the home of her daughter, Mrs. B. L. Merrick, 102 North Bluff street, the death of Mrs. Jane Lloyd occurred Sunday morning, after a lingering ill-ness of over a year's duration. Miss Jane Hodgson was born in Lin-

columbice, England, in 1833 and with coinshire, England, in 1823 and with her parents came to this country and settled in Arena. Wis. In 1848 she was married to Evan Lloyd, Ten childer, were born to them, seven of whom are now living. They are: It. IE, Lloyd of McClelland, in., E. M., and and constitution of Arena Wis. Mrs. R. R. B. Lloyd, of Arena, Wis., Mrs. R. F. Lloyd of Cogswell, N. D., Mrs. W. 11. Baker of Popejoy, Iowa, Mrs. J. M. Tupper of Troy Mills, Iowa, and Mrs. last night, James Selicirk of Clinton was in the city Saturday night.

B. L. Merrick of this city. The funeral services will be held in .. Wednesday afternoon and burial will be in the Areaa cemetery.

Donald Stuart Horn Donald Stuart, the five-months'-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Horn, died anddenly at the home, 210 Center street, Saturday afternoon. Private funeral services were held at ten o'clock this morning. Rev. R. C. Deni-Dr. Fred B. Welch of Oak Park Hospital, Oak Park, H., was an over-sunday visitor with his aunts, the Misses Welch. son officiating. Burial was in Oak Hill cemetery. Floral offorings were many and beautiful.

ELOPED TO ROCKFORD TO WED MAN OF HER CHOICE

Daughter of Attorney John Rood of Beloit Wedded in Rockford on Saturday.

Miss Louise Rood, daughter of Attorney John Rood of Boloit, ran away to Rockford on Saturday last and was married to Frank Lutes, a patternmaker, formerly employed in Beloit, but now living in Chicago. The bride telephoned her parents after the core-mony and was forgiven.

MISS TIMMONS ENTERTAINED FOR MISS MAMIE GEORGE

Was Hostess to Twelve of Her Friends at Farewell Party for Miss George.

Sunday at her home, 418 Holmes street, Miss Julia Timmons was hostess to twelve of her friends at a one o'clock dinner and party given in honor of Miss Mamle George, who leaves this week to make her home in Beloit. Following the dinner the after-noon was spent with music and in social intercourse. The dining-room and table were very prettily decorated in yellow, with handsome bouquets of daffodlis, talips and asparagus fern.

\$200 CONTRIBUTED TO CAUSE OF EDUCATION

Eight Women Appeared in Municipal

Court Today And Paid Fines

Ranging From \$35 to \$15.

The cause of education received its semi-occasional contributions today from the keepers and inmates of three houses of ill-fame, and the offerings totaled \$200,80. May Robinson paid a fine of \$35 and \$2,60 costs for conducting a place on South River street and Rose Casper and Anna Brown paid Taking effect Sunday, March 28. The morning train for Madison will leave at 7:50 a. m. instead of 8:15 a. m., arriving at Madison 9:05 a. m. fines and costs amounting to \$17.60 each for being lumates of the same. Mario Evans paid \$37.60 for running a having rame paid \$57.00 for running a bawdy house on Marion street, and Fay Smith and Phylis Brown were assessed \$17.60 each for being inmates. Stella Whitney paid \$37.60 for conducting a place on North Place and According to the conduction of th un inmate.

#### CURRENT ITEMS.

Marriage License: Application for i marriage license was filed today by William Kunkel of Milton and Hertha

lodler of Fulton, Real Estate Transfers: By the terms of an instrument filed with the regis-ter of deeds today, George Bldwell to Josephine Hidwell, his сопусун wife, for the consideration of \$1, lot 92 in Mitchell's 2nd addition. Another deed records the conveyance by the Spring Brook Realty Co, to Isaac Heightzman for the sum of \$350, of lot 282 in the Spring Brook addition.

Dancing Party Tonight: A number of the young people will enjoy an inin honor of Miss Irma Zickier, whi departs tomorrow for her now home in Minneapolis.
Judge Grimm Here: Circuit Judge

George Grimm was at the court house this morning. He left about noon for Monroe, expecting to return here to morrow.

### Plain Talk To Voters

Candidate John C. Nichola Talks of Lower Taxes and Economical Expenditures of the City's Money.

In starting a discussion on the sub-ject of lower taxation and a more economical expenditure of the city's money I understand I am treading upon dangerous ground and the question may e asked how the Mayor can bring about such a state of affairs.

The great keynote of any successful the great anyhote of any successor business or municipal administration is harmony. Concerted artion on the part of the Mayor and members of the cammon council. The Mayor has the right of yeto of ordinances and has the right of deciding the votes on important matters.

portant matters.

Perfect harmony of all interests represented in the council can do much to expedite business and lessen friction that often leads to a uscless waste and expenditure of city funds. Janesville is at present in the midst of building a much-needed sewerage system. Taxes for this work will not lessen until the work is completed but by an economical and cureful consideration of mat-ters relating to city affairs they can he kept down to the lowest possible figure. Improvements cost money and this money is raised by means of taxa-tion. However care in letting contracts and caroful watch over the work done can keep the expenses of these necessary matters down to a minimum.

I believe it to be the duty of a Mayor to guard carefully the interests of every individual taxpayer and carefully investigate all plans which mean the use of money. If elected Mayor I should make it my careful study to thoroughly investigate every project or public work in process of construction and carefully consider all sides of the question before the expenditure

of the city's money is permitted.
The power of veto which lies with the Mayor is an efficient curb to any waste of city funds and this power if carefully exercised will mean the saving of thousands of dollars yearly to the city. Saving of money means lessened taxes to the property owners and what appeals to the purse should be carefully considered. Janesville needs many civic improvements but I do not believe that the city is justi-fied in a wasteful expenditure of money to bring this about. Matters can be taken up in order and I think that the completion of the city's sewerage system is first to be considered and when this is completed we can taken up other matters of importance without seriously hurdening the

If elected as your mayor I shall endeavor to bring about harmony of all interests in the city and place the city upon a firm financial basis by careful and conservative administration municipal affairs.

Respectfully, JOHN C. NICHOLS.

# The Best In Fresh Vegetables

A fresh lot due Tuesday

#### Remember our prices on flour Sunburst, at \$1,50,

Jersey Lily, at \$1.55. Big Jo, at \$1.60. And Enco Winged Horse, the finest of them all, \$1.70.

Flour prices are much higher at wholesate, Buy now before we are compelled to advance.

About 20 pecks of Oranges left from our Saturday sale. 35c peck. First come, first

Extra thick Smoked Halibut, 22c lb. Finnan Haddio, 10c lb.

Smoked Trout Chunks 12½c lb. Sugar Cured Hams 14c lb.

Market higher, but they are still much chenger than other brands of same quality. Golden Egg Noodles, 10c

Macaroni, 3 pkgs. 25c.

Strong N. Y. Cheese, 20c

# DEDRICK BROS.

#### MATRIMONIAL.

Alwin-Larson Reverend James II, Tippett this after rnoon united in marriage Miss Clara Alwin of the town of Fulton to Sanberg Larson of Edgerton at the Meth-odist pursoningo. Homer Akelk and Miss Berthn Alwin, a sister of the bride, were the witnesses.

Special sale Frish tilnen blenched, 16c, at Archie Reid's.

Your money in a Russia Call Blucher Oxfords, a bargain at \$250 a pair.

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\$2,18 a pair. Boys' Kangaroo Caliskin School Shoes, Blucher cut, henvy soles, with null quilted bottom, all sizes, from

Nu. to 51% at \$1.50 a pair.

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To the Electors of the City of Janesville, Wisconsin:

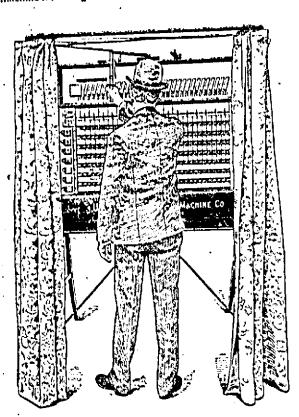
# Information to Voters in Regard to the Election to Be Held on April 6, 1909

DIRECTIONS FOR VOTING ON THE VOTING MACHINE: 1st. Close the curtain. 2d. Pull the Yellow Lover having on it the names of your political party over to the Right until the Bell rings. (This will turn down the Pointers over the names of the candidates in your party.) 3d. If you wish to vote a Straight Party Ticket, leave the Pointers as they are (Down, in their voting position). But if you wish to "split," or "secratch," your ticket, turn Up the Pointer from over the names of the candidates in your party.) 3d. If you wish to cut out, and then turn Down the Pointer over the name of the candidate you wish to vote for for that office, and leave it there. 4th. Vote for the Judges and State Superintendent of Schools name of the candidate in your own party that you wish to cut out, and then turn Down the Pointer over the name of the candidate in your own party that you wish to cut out, and then turn Down the Pointer over the name of the candidate in your own party that you wish to cut out, and then turn Down the Pointer over the name of the candidate in your own party that you wish to cut out, and then turn Down the Pointer over the name of the candidate in your own party that you wish to cut out, and then turn Down the Pointer over the name of the candidate in your own party that you wish to cut out, and then turn Down the Pointer over the name of the candidate in your own party that you wish to cut out, and then turn Down the Pointer over the name of the candidate in your own party that you wish to cut out, and then turn Down the Pointers are not turned down by the politics of the Pointers over the name of the candidate in your own party that you wish to cut out, and then turn Down the Pointer over the name of the candidate in your own party that you wish to cut out, and then turn Down the Pointer over the name of the candidate in your own party that you wish to cut out, and then turn Down the Pointers are not turned over the Pointers are not turned over the Pointers are not turned over the Pointers are not turned ove

HOW TO VOTE ON THE U. S. STANDARD VOTING MACHINE.

Move the Red Handle of the Curtain Lever to the righ

as far as it will go. This will close the Curtain around you, and unlock the machine for voting.

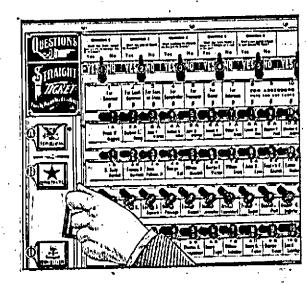


VOTER ABOUT TO CLOSE THE CURTAIN.

#### 2 HOW TO VOTE A STRAIGHT TICKET.

Having closed the Curtain-Pull the Party Lever bearing the name or emblem of your Party over to the right UNTIL THE BELL RINGS, and then let it go back. This turns down to a voting position all of the Pointers of the candidates of your party.

The ringing of the bell signifies that the Party Lever has been pulled far enough to unlock the Curtain Lever and engage the registering mechanism.



VOTER PULLING OVER PARTY LEVER.

The turned down Pointers indicate the names of the candidates for whom the vote will be east.

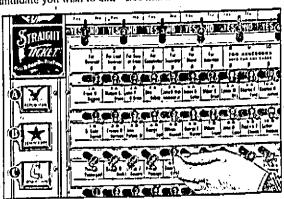
Leave the Pointers as they are (down in a voting position). Move the Red Handle of the Curtain Lever to the left as

far as it will go. This will count your vote, open the Cartain, and set the machine for the next voter.

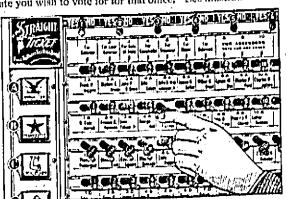
### HOW TO VOTE A SPLIT TICKET.

Having closed the Cartain-Pull the Party Lever bearing the name or emblem of your Party over to the right UNTIL. THE BELL RINGS, and then let It go back. This turns down to a voting position all of the Pointers of the candidates

of your party. Turn back (up) the Pointer from over the name of the candidate you wish to cut. See illustration below.



And then turn down a Pointer over the name of the candidate you wish to vote for for that office. See Illustration below.

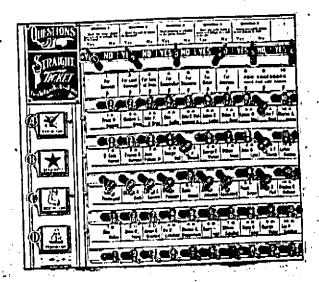


Be sure to complete each Spllt before making another, For an office to which two or more candidates are to be elected, the required number of candidates can be voted for, and no more, regardless of position.

After the vote is arranged, move the Red Handle of the Curtain Lever to the left as far as it will go. This will count one vote for every candidate that has a Pointer left down over his name.

#### HOW TO VOTE ON QUESTIONS.

To vote Yes, turn the Question Pointer to the word Yes, and leave it there. To vote No, turn the Question Pointer to the word No, and leave it there.



THE ABOVE CUT SHOWS

That the voter has voted Party Lever "C" and then-Split his vote for Treasurer, on Column 5.

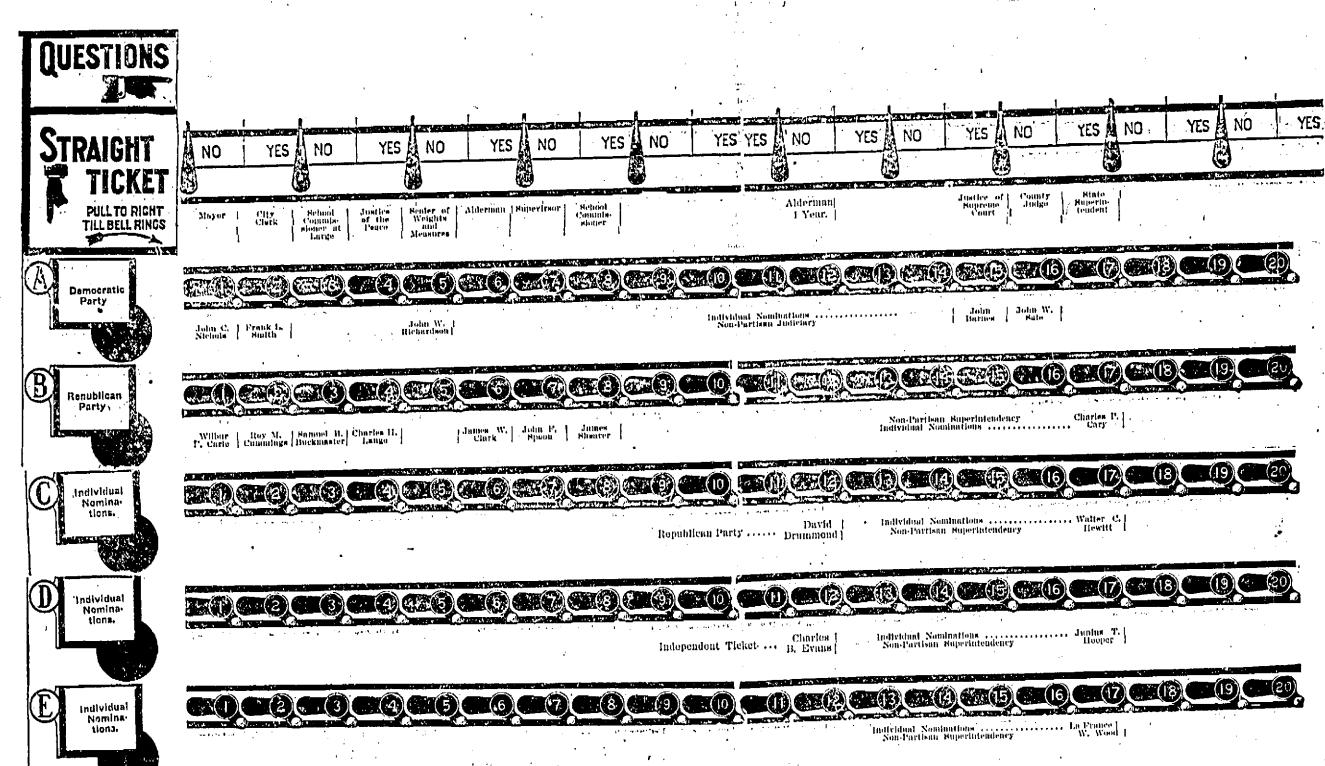
That he has voted for Assessors, voting for three on Column a (for which office he is permitted to vote for any three candl-

dates on either of the Columns, 8, 9, and 10); That he has voted "Yes" on Questions z and 2.

That he has not voted on Questions 3 and 5.

That he has voted "No" on Question 4. If the voter desires, he may make any further changes while the Curtain remains closed, as the vote is not registered until

the Curtain is opened. The Pointers must be left down over the names to be voted for. If the voter turns them back the vote will not be counted, as the opening of the Curtain turns back the Pointers and counts the vote.



#### appear in the First Ward. The The above out shows the face of the voting machine as it will candidates on the City Ticket and Indicin! Ticket will be in the sa me position on each machine in the several wards. REPUBLICAN DEMOCRATIC SECOND WARD Alderman ...... (Pointer No. 6.) EDWARD H. CONNELL...... JAMES W. SCOTT...... MARSHALL P. RICHARDSON ..... Supervisor ..... (Pointer No. 7.) THIRD WARD Alderman-Two Years. (Pointer No. 6.) HARRY W. BROWN.... Alderman-One Year, (Pointer No. 7.) Supervisor .......(Pointer No. 8,)

SAMUEL M. SMITH.....

School Commissioner. (Pointer No. 9.)

#### FOURTH WARD Alderman ..... (Pointer No. 6.) WILLIAM C. REHFELD..... JOHN F. PEMBER..... Supervisor ...... (Pointer No. 7.) JOSEPH A. DENNING...... HERMAN HUNT ..... FIFTH WARD Alderman ...... (Pointer No. 6.) JOHN J. DULIN..... Supervisor .....(Pointer No. 7.) EDWARD RATHERAM ..... School Commissioner, (Poniter No. 8.) JAMES M. THAYER..... The said election will be held at the regular polling places in each ward and the polls will be open from six o'cock in the morning until seven o'clock in the evening. The polling places are located as follows:

FIRST WARD-In the Street Commissioner's Room, in the basement in the northeast corner of

the City Hall Building. SECOND WARD-Building owned by Thoroughgood & Co., at the northwest corner of Fourth

Ave, and North Main St. THERD WARD-Building owned by city on Racine Street east of and near South Main Street.

FOURTH WARD-At E. J. Howland's Blacksmith Shop, at the foot of Dodge Street, near Doty's

FIFTH WARD-Building owned by city on Holmes Street, near Center Avenue.

A. E. BADGER, City Clerk.

#### The Three Ages.

Report by a young English schoolgirl of a lecture on "Phases of Human Life-Youth, Manhood and Age:" "In youth we look forward to the wicked things we will do when we grow upthis is the state of innocence." manhood we do the wicked things of which we thought in our youth-this is the prime of life, in old age we are sorry for the wicked things we did in munhood-this is the time of our detage,"-Christian Rogister,

#### Uncle-Eben Worrled.

"What gits me all uncertained in my mind 'bout deshero political abguments," said Uncle Eben, "Is dat bein' a bad man don't necessarily keep a pusson 'um bein' a mightly good

#### A Warning.

"Folgive you enemies," said Uncle lähen, "but don't let yoh forgivoness go so fur as to tempt you to git sociable an' trade hosses." 

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Name of the chited States.

Itheoretically flux, his successor to the presidency, W. H. Taft, may be in no wise hampered in his conduct of his office, by his whilen spensor, the sapresident combines business and pleasure in a most antistactory manner. His career as a sportsman in various parts of the world proves conclusively that his forth-coming African trip represents one of his life ambilious. Whether he hags much or little game, it is and to prophisay that his experiences on the hitherto-park Continent," hereafter to be illuminated by the expansive smile of Mr. Rossevelt, His classices for scoring in his hunt are excellent, for the preparations have been most complete, nothing having been jeft undone which would insure the success of the trip. The country selected—British East Africa, principally near Lake Victoria Nyana—has long been a great hunting ground for adventurous apartsman, and recent reports would insure that the lenty of game awaits the coming of the former chief executive of the United States.

In every sense a masteur expadition, therein varietimated in in years the strength participated in in years the strength of the participation of the United States.

In every sense in amateur expedition, though participated in by vetering in the limiting game, the sportamen will shoot everything which their license allows. everything which their treems thousand in President Roosevolt's equipment will be more expensive than a professional's would be. One reason for this is that a taxidermist outfit will be carried, so that taxiderinist outfit will be carried, so that game may be circle and preserved imme-diately after it has been shot. A lion or leopard, for example, would be skirned at once, cleaned and treated with a preat once, elemed and treated with a preparation of alun, To protect it from bestles the skin will then be snaked in turpentine and a native runner will be dispatched immediately with it to the measure post for preservation, as otherwise the numerous (needs which injest the country would eat the skin full of holes and render it perfectly worthless.

Although the president and his party will bent for everything that they are parallely to the red sport and excite-

permitted to, the ced aport and excite-ment will instrainly come in chasing the big game, such as the elephant, thinoce-ros and binomenance. It involves toors our game, such as the explaint, fillings, row and hipopotamus. It involves more courage and desc coming than getting the smaller and more dangerous caraly-ors. The general character or the explain-dition is fined expend by the first state. dition is best proved by the fact that it

is not only a hunting, but a scientific above trially flux, his successor to the exploration trip as well. Satural history materials will be gathered for the United States government collections, to be de-posited with the Smithsonian Institute, at Washington, under whose direction this phase of the President's trip is undertaken. These specimens will be placed in the new United States National Mu-meum, at Washington, D. C.

Lonving New York in March, the representatives of the institute will include the President and his son Kerralt (who will be the official photographer for the party), Major Edgur A. Menrus, Medical Corps, U. S. A., rettrod; Edmund Holler, a Cullfornia naturalist, who has won great fame, though a young man, new great fame, though a young man, now connected with the University of Califor-nia, and J. Alden Loring, or the govern-ment scientific department, even more ment scientific department, even more famous as a naturalist than Heller, R. J. Cunninghame, a famous African guide and explorer, English traveler and biggams hunter, will also join the party. It was made the direction of Mr. Cunninghame and Mr. Handalish calons that ninghams and Mr. Prederick Selous that the President's African outfit was gotten the President's African outilt was gotten together and shipped from Loudon. This equipment was shipped early in Pobruary for Moniman. British Past Africa, where the President's party first go ashere, and where they start on the journey inland. The Smithsonian Institute outils the party with its scientific apparatus for curing and preserving the unimals shat, but the President pays his own expenses. Mr. Roosevelt, will kill the big game, the skins of which will be cured and the sheltens of which will be prepared for shipment to the United States.

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plans have been maturing at that place for his trip.

Bir Alfred Pesse, whose guest the sampresident is to be while there, will enteriain him at his spiendid estate near Machinelus, Mombiss, by the way, is a city of 30,000 lehabitants, only 200 of whom are white. There the party is to be joined by Philip Mexillan, who returns from a tiger hunting expedition with Lord Minto in India, to act as host at his renowned shooting-hox hear Nairobit, which cost over a quarter of inlined delays; it possesses within its limits every known adjunct of civilized comfort, dollars; it possesses within its limits every known adjunct of civilized comfort,



manifest a great and growing interest n the part of sportsmen of all nations in Mr. Roosevelt's trip. Many big game enthustants are planuing to go out on the same steamer with bin, and one and all who are in a position to satord him aid or courtesy are migerly proffering it to his representatives, The owner of the only herd of buffaloes in East Africa has The owner of the nirendy left his home in Cheshire, England. to make final prizon beats for a drive of at least a thousafd head for the ex-

rogue elephanis alone, so experts de-clare, that Mr. Rossevelt can expect alp-strements combat. Lion hunting has been so much of a fait now for years that the king of beasts has been comed to the stremous combat. Lion hunting has been so much of a fad near for years that the king of heasts has been cowed into a state of cublection similar to that of his brethren of the menugerie, who ent gratefully from the hand and retain none of the thereness of the primeral beast except such as survives in their looks. According to Winston Churchill, the African

lien has been chased so assistiously and shot at so after with high explosive cartridges that he seldon makes his presence known now save after darkness has set he then his plaintive monus may be heard us be provis about like a bycea weeking much merapa of meat as have been thrown out of camp,

On his tion hunts, Mr. Hoosevelt will be 'guided by Mr. Selous, who has a worldwide reputation as a bunter of the species, the will have for a mount one of the hardy ponies which alone seem to stand the climate of the region. Mr. Bolods has been quoted as snying that he believes that there are hardly more he believes that there are tarrily hore than 3,000 adult elephants left south of the Zambest liter, but he confesses that he is not particularly familiar with this region, and others declare that there are this musicar in the Natroid section alone. There appears to be but little doubt that the ex-president and his party with bug all the elephants, liebs and greater than 1.

raffes they desire. According to one authority floor are as plentiful as baby carrieges in Brooklyn. So do authorities The hunters arise before daybreak and all the work of the camp is completed by midday. The blazing beat remiers the afternoon useless except for a slesta. Nat until just pravious to sundown is any active campaign for game undertaken. At that time, the hunters, following the custom of the country, will dispens themselves upon the banks of the rivers, from which points of vantage the unimals can be picked off as they

come down to drink. The party will travel amply provided with cannel meats and groceries, but will necessarily depend upon their own provess for fresh meats. Disphant meat is as tough as it looks, and few attempt to masticate it except the low-casie has tive bearers; even they do not consider it gastronumically fit until it has been hing long enough to become highly Waterbuck and seles meat go into the same category as elephant meat. However, the hunters will find a food quito as palatable and neurlabling as the best American best. Oryx impala and all species of gazelles are luscious and tender, the delicacy of delicacies being the elly springer and diddik gazelles. Rave for a certain cut alougaide the

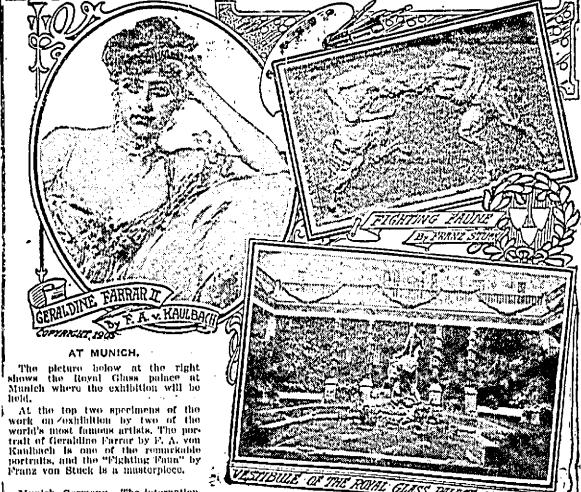
the cili springer in the translation of the backbone, the hartebeest must also be put in the inedible class.

Over 150 intives will be needed as becarers when the outit starts into the interior. Each of these will be burdened with 60 pounds of bagange, but the major portion of this will be the rice requisite for his own coomaption. These porters are mostly natives of the Rewalli tribe, among whom there is sharp competition for the places. Only the rendiest and lustiest have been selected. The expedition, for which, by the way, the local name is "safart," will also be accompanied by two hative policemen bearing Sayder rides, who are known as askarls, also by a retinue of cooks and cook's nates. The gan bearing the policy of the cook's nates. The gan bearing as the cook's nates.

for no service other than carrying the guns of the lumters. Their local title is shikarees, and they belong to the Somall tribe. The head man of the natives rejoices in the esphenious title of the Nespara and on march Mr. Roosevelt will be known as "Bwans Kubws," or the "Great Master." Mr. Rossevelt's fitness for this title has been amply demonstrated to Albany and Washington. He can be enfoly relied upon to live up to it even among the uncivilised. From the first publication of Mr.' Roomavelt's intention of making this ex-

cursion into 'the fever-laden lands of

Bast Africa many have been the expressions of solicitude for the effect upon his bealth of the new climate and conditions which he has shown such a determined tion to face; It is hardly necessary to state that the advice voluntarily afforded blin by hunters and travelers of all nations will enable him to avait himself. of every known precaution against danger and disease, but he is of an age when none but the venturesome take on when none but the venturescent take our of through the jungle. Tropical fevers abound. Quintne has to be absorbed, not as a cure, but as a preventive. If a traveler in those parts has any physical weakness, Africa is likely to discover and develop it. Few white men have been found capable of anduring the climato for a greater period than four or five years, and among those who have spent any length of time in that region, whether for work or sport, the mortality has been heavy. Mr. Roosevelt has the manifest advantage of entring the areas in apparently the most rugged health. Despite his onerous official work of the past 10 years, he has never cassed for a moment to devote a wholesome portion of his time to active exercise. He is unquestionably in splandid trim for the venture. The climate alone is to be dreaded, but the ex-Fresident has defeated so many apprehensions in his time that the "croakers" have about given him up as a subject spon whom to cast the shining light of their wisdom. Only a mild shaking or older heads still persists. n trip through the jungle, Tropical



held.

work on exhibition by two of the world's most famous artists. The pertrait of Geraldine Farrar by F. A. von Knulmeh is one of the remarkable portraits, and the "Fighting Faun" by Franz von Stuck is a musterpiece.

Munich, Germany,-The international art exhibit which has been one of the crowning events in the history of the world's art for the last half century takes place this summor, from June I to October 31, at the Glass palace at Munich, Germany, These exhibitions were started in 1863, and at first was held every 10 years, later center of the city in a magnificent lawy American artists are expected. It was changed to every four years. it was changed to every four years; The exhibition has for its object pris bery. It will be under the direction and many others are coming to study,

park, surrounded by trees and shrub- to be represented here by their work

perorm to outer tigands much before December. If he walls until then, the dry season will be on for his 37-day march to Goodphore, for which the weather is desired.

But her hurning words, which she leclared God heard, cchoed recently through the halls of the second Oklahoma legislature and that body lumediately set about making a plan vhereby the state convicts might be brought to graener fields and a botter atmosphere. It was discovered that the contract between Oldahoma and Kansas provided that should Oklahoma at any time during the life of the con-tract decide to remove her convicts she should give Kansas 30 days' no-tice. 'That contract expired January il last, and the state had not time to give the necessary notice in order o carry out its desires to get the convicts away from the miserable places in which they are confined.

So a resolution was prepared authorso a resolution was prepared attracting the governor to parole all those prisoners with good records who had served two-thirds of their sentences, and all hoys under 18. This would dispuse of about 150 of the 400 control of the remaining in the Kausas arison. victs remaining in the Kausas prison vices remaining in the Kausas prison. That resolution has the indersement of Governor Haskell, the state prison board of pardons and will pass both houses of the legislature in the course of progress. Then only 250 of the 600 convicts that were in Kausas from Oklahoma a few works are laid to be Oklahoma a few weeks ago had to be

of the largest and best equipped prisons in the state, in order that the
state might have a place for at least
to a part of its convicts before the
creetion of a permanent benitentiary. a part of its convicts denote the state that it errors and its convicts of a permanent penticulary, fore, and which the state renewed, A few weeks agosthe prison superintian the governor, and his heart was tendent began moving the convicts overflowing with pity for the unforteness. from Lansing to Musogeo in parties unates he ind the burs. 800 was soon filled to its capacity of the state board of agriculture and of

victs should be brought into the state Then followed Miss Barnard's report. a burried meeting of the prison board, hearts melted, while Miss Barnard n call to arms and the digging up of hearts field was looking on. old rotten rags underneath the Lans. said that God was looking on. ing prison.
A bill has been introduced in the

state buildings later on when the per-manent capital is located.

manent capital is located.

Governor Haskelt has taken a hearty interest in the appeals of relatives and friends of convicts for parions and has never given a deaf car to a meritorious cause of this nature. Constitutionally, as it were. Governor Haskell is nearly dead set against about everything the leterior department appointed will under the territorial regimes. He is not sure that all the men in prison should be there. the men in prison should be there, the men in prison should be there, Tinzau:

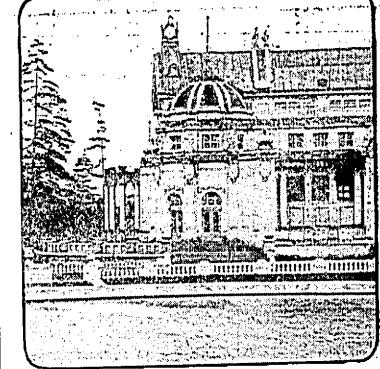
and the fact that a territorial court Gold Medal Flour makes perfect broad Rowska. sent them there might play a part in

the consideration he would dive t

In the early part of last December the state board of pardons, who has the the early part of list Hecember an ambition to become Governor Has-the state prison board decided that as soon as possible all the state con-victs should be becomed to be a list on the list of victs should be brought into the state in order that, where the Kansas contract expired it would not be negestary to rehow it. Inquires were infined of McAlester convicts and with some of the leading countries, and it was found that the entire ingreated the convicts remaining in Lansing could be crowded into these falls. Then followed this Raymerd's remove of his documents were placed. before the prison board, and their

. "Just because we once lived in a A bill has been introduced in the legislature providing for the establishment of a second attree pententiary at Grante, in Greer county. This is in the Wichita mountains where great grantic quarries exist. Should in Oklahoma, we are, Wo're some people this bill pass the face of the situation will look as though Oklahoma intends that our people in Oklahoma, we are. Wo're just as civilized as Kansas, by goah, even if you couldn't make Kansas believe it, having its convicts mine its coal and will look as though Oklahoma Intends but 100mm is as having its convicts in the its coal and Kansas has always looked upon us as having its convicts in the least that the least the wo are a ousness-nao poopie, and wo are a church-going und school-attending people. Gosh' darned if Kansas can spit on our convicts, oven if they are our horse thieves and out-

Governor Haskell sald "Amen," Judgo Conners shouted "Good, good!" And the work of Miss Kate Burnard was в виссезы.



End of the agricultural building at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition showing goyser basin and fir trees and demonstrating the beauty of the artis-tic effects that are being attained at the Pacific show.



SOMETIMES CAN'T. The songster with a song to sing Can't always get to sing it; The poet with an ode to spring Can't always get to spring it.

Pind another spring poet.
ANSWEL TO SATURDAY'S PUZZLE Upside down, nose under chin.



THE MEAN MAN.

Wifey (protesting)-During our courtship you declared there was nothing too od for me and now you won't even buy me a new spring hat. Hubby. That, my dear, is because there is nothing in the but the good enough e November The Marian Company of the Company of

MISS KATE BARNARD REFORMS PRISON LIFE IN OKLAHOMA.

Oklahoma, City.-When Miss Kate Barnard, commissioner of charities and corrections in Oklahoma, reported a few weeks ago that she found symptoms of ill-treatment to Oklahoma convicts in the state penitentary at Lausing, Kan., a great many of her closest admirers doubted that she had started a movement for an investigation of that the lautintary at that lautintary at the lautintary at started a movement for an investigation of that institution/and thus bring
about a practical termination of the
contract Oklahoma, has with Kunans
for the keeping of convicts. The
fact by prior to that time a great
many sober-minded people looked upjailyard fence.

The first state legislature provided
that a temporary state prison should
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the located at McMester, a town in
the heart of the cont district. The
citiens of the town secured the lend-

#### TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

[REBCIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Chiengo, March 29. Cattle

Cattle receipts, 24,000,
Market, stendy, shado lower.
Heeves, 4,606/5.10.
Texas steers, 4,406/5.50.
Western steers, 4,004/5.50,
Stockers and feedors, 4,406/5.50.
Cows and helters, 1,906/5.60.
College 5,7568,00. Catvos, 5.75@8.00.

Hogs receipts, 46,000, Market, strong. Light, 6.55 \$\$7.00. Mixed, 6.70@7.10. Henry, 6.70@7.15. Rough, 0.55¢r6.90. Good to choice heavy, 6.90@7.15. 5.60426.55. Bulk of sales, 6,85@7.95, 8heep

8heen recelpts, 18,000, Markot, steady, Native, 3,6006,15, Western, 3,6066,40, Yearling, 6,2007,25, Lambs, 5,7508,10, Western lambs, 5,7508,20, Whoat

May—Opening, 1.18% @16; high, 1.19%; low, 1.18; closing, 1.19% asked, July—Opening, 1.05% @4% @1% 1 ligh, 1.00%; low, 1.05% %; closing, 1.06%

Bept. →Opening 99%@%; 1.00%; low, 99%; closing,

Closing-80,

Barley Closing-634r68. Corn

Mny-66%... 311y -- 0074. 3 aly -- 06. 8 opt. -- 05.94 ft %. Doc. -- 57.94. March -- 05.74.

Bont.-- 30%

Poultry Turkeya-17 Springers—15. Chickens-15.

Butter Creamery—2214 @2914. Dairy—2014 @2514.

JANESVILLE MARKETS
- Junusville, Wis., March 22. Feed Oats, Hay, Straw

Onts-fige51c. Hay-\$0 per ton. Straw-\$5.50@\$6.

Rye and Barley Rye—76c for 60 lbs.

Harley—60c per bu.
Elgin Butter
Elgin, Ill., March 23.—Hatter—Firm;
50c. Bales for the week, 436,500 lbs. : Butter and Eggs Croamovy Butter—30 kg. Dairy Butter—276(28c. Eggs, Fresh—156/16c.

Vegetables Pointoes-Successo bu. Itutabagas-55c@400 bu. Onlons-60ft 90c. Carrota-60c@600 bu.

Turnips—5000 fee.
Apples—\$5,000 \$6.50 per barrel,
Poultry Market Live fowls are quoted at the local

merkets na followa: Chlekons⊷lte. Ducks—18c.

For Corn.—\$17. Corn Meal.—\$1,40@\$1,50 per 100 lbs. Feed Corn and Onts.—\$20 ton. Standard Middlings.—\$28,00@\$28,50. Oil Most.—\$1,80@\$1,85. ran-\$27@\$28 per ton. Turkeys—Ide. Gecse—\$7Ф\$9 per dezen.

Hogs. different grades, 5% 使6%c live. Pigs—4004%o live.

Steers and Cows Stoers and Cows, 4,00@5.00.

When beef can be served to a sick person get a small piece of good perterhouse steak and broll it on the range. It will be free from frying gream, and the juices will not be balled ant. Cooked until tender, nonsound with frosh butter, sait and popper, the dish is one of the most nutritions articles of food that can be given to furnish strongth to a person regaining lost leadth.

Legical Inference.

Lord Lucas, who is so ably supporting Mr. Haldane in the territorial soliome, tells a good story of a teacher in a Midland town noted for his pa triotic fervor. One day he was explaining to his class what he thought was a sad lack of proper splift in the avers age English boy. "Now, Tommy," he said, "tell us what you would think if you saw a Union Jack waving proudly over the field of buttle." "I should thint," was the logical reply of Thomas, "that the wind was blowing." -From M. A. P.

Novel, Use for Cerman Soldiers. A curlous role falls to the lot of the private soldier who may be quartoted in the garrison at Heldelberg. inusmuch as it seems to be expected; that any private may be brought into B regulation as an object for study by the students of anatomy at the unb versity.-The Sunday Magazine.

## MOVING MAI HE KNOWS'HIS BUSINESS





# FOOLISH, FOOLISH, QUESTIONS



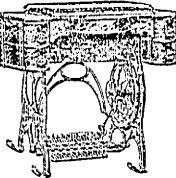
A Smoking Suggestion, The child saw Mr. Smith, wearing a slik hat and smoking a clear, go most minute and indifferent things past the house. "Mamma," said she, are objects of the sharpest resentwhy doesn't Mr. Smith fix the draught, ment, so in a happy one they are ocso's the smoke'll go up his chimney?" \_Town and Country.

About Marriage, As in the unfortunate marriage the

ensions of the most exquisite satisfaction.—Sir Richard Steele.

**ABOUT** 

# Sheldon Sewing Machine \$18.50



THE SHELDON will stand the supreme test—"The Test of

Time. —ther's a reason—Efficiency and durability. THE SHELDON has more conalstent, tangible improvementsimprovements that cause an acbuil saving in time and strength —than any other machine.

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THE SHELDON is a thoroughbred — it's high class through and through. —there's a reason—Efficienquality in material and

Workmanship.
THE SHELDON is lower in price than any other high grade sowing

machine,
—there's a reason—Manufacturing economy made possible by a large production in a mammoth plant having ideal facilities, it is made especially for us.

THE SHELDON Ten Year Warranty is Sewing machine life insurance furnished without cost. It is as good as gold.
—there's a reason—it is backed by \$1,500,000.00 Capital and Surnius of the manufacturer.

plus of the manufacturer, SHELDON HARDWARE CO.

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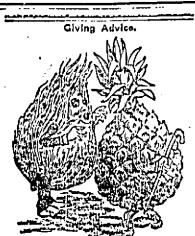
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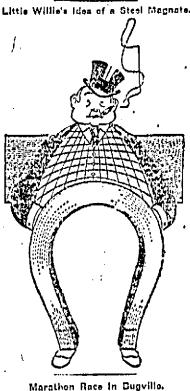
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For a mellow, ripe flavored, palate tickling all around cigar you can't pick up a more satisfying smoke at 10c than the Garmur DELANEY & MURPHY, Makers.

THE BEST 10c CIGAR IN JANESVILLE



Coconnut-My, isn't it wretchedly stuffy here? I'm all in a commotion, Pineapple-Calm yourself. If you persist in spinshing your milk you'll become sensick,





Mistakes. Ordinary hard luck never ruins perple. It puts them in a mood to learn a thing or two. Everybody makes mistakes. With some it is a regular occupation; but to make a mistake and wall shout-it le to make two.

For Quinay Sore Threat. Someone, I have forgotten who, inked for a cure for this patinful trouble. I have known the following to be very successful: Mix thoroughty equalparts of alcohol and glyceria, and one The Austrians, stupefied, saw the captublespoon of mixture to encepall glass of water and use as a gaegle. If taken when throat first shows trouble the gargie frequently. This is good for any sore thront.

First Use of War Balloon. At the buttle of Fleuris, June 26. 1794, in the French revolutionary period, the balloon was for the first cently; time used in the service of the army. tivo airship Entrepresant above their apparition greatly angered the Auswill not invent?"

Camera Points Out Faults Before the Royal Photographic Soclety of England a lecturer said re-"One of the reasons why Americans excel in certain branches of athletics is that athletic clubs in the United States use the focalplane heads at a height of 200 meters. This photograph and the cinematograph to record every incident of their pracwill usually break up the attack. Use trian, Gen. Cobourg, who cried out: tices. Afterward faults are corrected 'is there mything these secundrels by careful study of what the camera

HEREVER well-dressed men gather together, in sports or social affairs, or in business, you'll find that these clothes Hart Schaffner & Marx from

make an impression of distinction and elegance for the wearer that can't be secured in any other way.

Look at this man in the illustration; you won't find men better dressed, better fitted, better tailored than he looks, anywhere in the world; and we'll show you clothes that will look as well as that on

Hart Schaffrer & Marx make clothes right; all-wool fabrics, perfectly handled; and we sell them right.

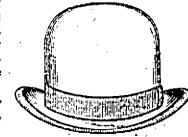
Fancy suits, blue suits, black suits. Suits \$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$28,

Children's suits in the greatest variety. The boys' clothes here represent the highest type of clothes making. All the new shades and colors, olives, greens, light mixtures, dark colors; particularly strong line at \$5.00.

Boys' Easter and Confirmation Suits at \$3.50 and \$5. Stetson Hats, the world's best head covering, all shades and shapes, for men, soft and stiff, \$3.50. Stetson Special at \$5.

The season's pick of Spring Hats at \$3. These newest shapes with pliable rim to be bent to suit the wearer, up in front, back, or sides. All shades, all shapes, Londen smoke, olives, greens, fine texture materials.

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E. J. SMITH, Manager. MONEY CAN BUY NOTHING BUT THE BEST CLOTHES HERE

BARGAINS 

REMNANTS

# THURSDAY, APRIL 1st, WILL BE

It is only necessary to announce that The Big Store is going to have a remnant sale to arouse the expectation of the women of Janesville and the surrounding country. A remnant sale that The Big Store can make is so much greater than any other remnant sale that any other concern here-

abouts can possibly make that the women folks at once take notice and get busy. We have accumulated an immense number of remnants from all departments, and will make one great day of remnant

selling. Thousands of remnants of the very best grade of merchandise priced so low that one does not have to be a judge of values to realize that they are great bargains.

DRESS GOODS

We are frequently told by traveling men and brother merchants who occasionally call, that our stock of dress goods is simply wonderful compared with the size of the city. This fact we know is appreciated by our large army of regular customers. Then again, there are certain few people who do not take the trouble to get informed in regard to this store's exceedingly large and up-to-date stock, who go further and fare werse. We are now showing our complete line of Spring Dress Goods. Colors, weaves and weights of fabrics in a varied range consisting of imported and domestic satins, taffetas,

Henricttas, batistes, serges, mohairs and suitings. We mention a few very good leaders, WOOL SATIN, a fine imported all wool fabric, the correct idea for suits, skirts and costumes, lends itself perfectly to draping, soft and lustrous colors, black, catawba, wis-

teria, taupe, gendarme, navy, brown and rose. 42 inch, our special price, \$1.25 yard. ANOTHER quality, width 42 inches, in liberal assortment of shades, a fine, perfect cloth, very special, \$1.00 yard. NOVELTY TAFFETA, a self colored stripe with diamond shape jacquard between

stripes, a beautiful, soft and lustrous cloth, finely woven, comes in only a few of the lead. ing shades, 40 inches wide, \$1.00 yard. HENRIETTA-Fashion again calls out this practical fabric and in the wanted finish and weight. All colors, including the new blues and rose shades. We ask comparison on

this real value, 42 inches wide, S1.00 yard. IMPORTED WOOL TAFFETA, brought out in the desired weight and beautifully finished; all colors, 38 to 40 inches wide. Know it by quarter inch white selvage, 85¢ yd. SATIN STRIPE SERGE SUITING, a specially priced all wool suiting in new shades

enly, wisteria, rose, catawba, 42 in., 85¢ yd. HERRINGBONE STRIPE SERGE-We call attention to this, our fine stripe serge, very popular and the price quoted makes it a ready seller, splendid value, colors black, navy,

green, brown, new blue, 45 in. wide, \$1.35 yard. Other desirable Dress Goods are striped satins, fine French-serges, club and shepherd checks, cream serges, from

60¢ to \$1.75 yard. Our 50¢ Batiste leads the procession. It cannot be matched elsewhere.

## **Buttons Covered**

We make buttons on short notice, flat or eval, with or without bone rims. Buttons ordered in the morning can be delivered in the afternoon or early next day.



# RIPPLES OF MIRTH



Father-Steam heating, my son

MYWIFE

TELLS ME

THING ALL DAY WONT

YOU HAVE

YOU HAVEN'T BROKEN A

#### A Forehanded Man

"Well, we shall have Easter with us agulu soon," observed the solid, goodnatured man as he habbed like hands to-

spring," replied the man who had been "And-and Easter bate," smiled the

"Yac Baster brings them out." "Art millions of dollars are spent on

"I'des millione." "And tens of Thousands of husbands are rendered flumetally hard up."
"27s, hundreds of thousands."

" take it that you are a married Silli yes. I have a wife and three

Arighters."
"And they'll all want Easter hats?"
"Of course—of course."
"But you don't seem worried about it."
"Not at all, sir—not at all, 1 have arranged for them to start on a trip for China just a week before Leater Handay, and of course their old hats will be all right. Had the thing all fixed for the last three mouths. Saves ma \$5,000. Oh, oc. I'm not worrying any."

OH I KNOWS

ME DIZNESS

ALRIGHT-

MOVING MAN

HE KNOWS HIS BUSINESS

FOOLISH, FOOLISH, QUESTIONS

FOOLISH QUESTIONS - NO. 172

THE GOOD OLD KID DAYS

AND CAUGHT A YOU?

NO- I FEEL TO GOOD HAVE TO STAY

IN BED TO KEEP.

Myself from Pushing OVER THE BROOKLYNE ERIDGG"

HELLO, YOUNG MAN-

ARE YOU SICK !

out strapped of their marbles,

so, I'm not worrying any."

JOE KERR.-



ANTICIPATING A BRILLIANT SEASON.

Early Corkronch-How do you do! Souns to me you're looking rather for-lorn and poverty-stricken, Early Moth-You won't think so when you see me cuttleg a, wide awath in

Start with Hot Poker.

To take out rusty screws heat a pokor red hot and hold it for a fow moments to the head of the screw. Then use the proper sized screwdriver to fit the slot of the screw-and it will come out quite easily and with very little trouble.

SAHAR ELIZABETH Those muffins you liked so well were made from Gold Medal Flour. Lizi.



CAN YOU FIND?

PROMINENT IN POLITICS
IS ONE WHOM WE ALL KNOW!!
SPEAKER CANNON IS HIS NAME.
CAN YOU FIND "UNCLE JOET"

Woman loves a clear, resy com-plexion. Burdeck Blood Bitters purilos the blood, clears the skin, restores

ruddy, sound health, Torturing oczonia spraads it burning area every day. Donn's Cintment quickly stops its spreading, instantly relieves the liching, cures it perma-

nontly. At any drug store, Donn's Regulets cure constipation, tone the stomach, stimulate the liver, promote digestion and appetite, and eany passage of the bowels. Ask your druggist for them, 25 cents a box. There's nothing so good for a sere threat as Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. Cures it in a few hours. Relieves any pain in any part,

Read advertisements and save money



JUST WHAT HE WANTED, Binks-I hear you're going to marry your typewriter. Jinks-Yes, she's the only woman in the world I can dictate to.



ONTINUOUS.

Mrs. Binnt—But why did you leave your last place?

New Cook—I couldn't stand the way the master and mistress quarreled, out on the couldn't stand the way the master and mistress.

Mrs. Blunt-Dear me! Did they quarrel much?
Now Cook—Yes, mum; when it wasn't
mu un' him, it was no and her.



SLIGHT ERROR.

Irate Guest-That new watter has poured the bowl of soup on my head, a Proprietor-Ton must excuse him, sir.

He used to work at a barber's, and thought he was giving you a shambee.



WANTED TO KNOW.

Dealer—This parrot is a fine talker, was raised in Hoston and can say a great many things.

Buyer—Do you give a dictionary with 11?

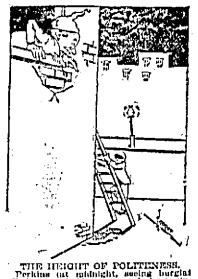


her—Willie, can you tell me what in like a lion and goes out like a Willie-Our landlord; when he comes for the back rent and gets it.



OTHER REGINNERS, Gertio-Do all fairy tales begin with once upon a time"? Bertie-No, most of them begin with "I was detained at the office, dear,"





#### MICHIGAN TO VOTE ON RUM. Elections to Bo Held April 5 in Twenty-Seven Countles,

Detroit, Mich., Mar. 29,-Twentyseven countles of Michigan will vote on the county option prohibition issue April 5. Sixty-seven "dry" meetings were held yesterday by the Michigan branch of the Anti-Saloon loague in 11 different cities and towns. There are upwards of 1,000 saloons and 14 brewerles and wholesale liquor houses which the league is endeavoring to abolish at the coming election.

The twenty-seven counties are: Alcona, Allegan, Benzie, Berrien, Branch, Calhoun, Clare, Enton, Emmet, Generace, Hillsdale, Huron, Iona, losco, Isabella, Jackson, Kalkaska, Livingstone, Montcalm, Mecosta, Newnyago, Ottawa, Sanliac, Washtenaw, Tuscola, Charlevolx and Monroe.

Government Gets an Aeroplane, Washington, Mar. 29,-The Silver Dart, the neroplane experimented with by the Aeronautical association at Baddock by Mr. Brunswick, will become the property of the United States government, according to unofilcial information coming to the war department.

Georgia Train Wrecked. Atlanta, Ga., Mar. 29.-A Central of Georgia passenger train, No. 15, from Mucon to Atlanta, was wrecked at Experiment, Ga. It is reported that a number of passengers are injured.

Read advertisements and save money

#### WHAT IS ECZEMA?

A COMMON ERROR CORECTED

An orreneous impression prevails hat Rehing, burning Eczenia, Psorlasls, Sult Rheum, Bolls, etc., are only skin diseases and must be treated externally. Hundreds of cases have come under our notice—and probably your experience is similar—where the person afflicted had the disease on the lobe of the left car and an eruption on the right ankle, while the other members of the body were absolutely free from vesicle, rash, or other out-ward manifestations, showing conclusively that the blood was polsoned and the poison found vent at the most vulnerable part of the person afflicted. Dr. Taylor's theory is that these disases originate in the blood, and must he treated from that standpoint, not through the skin alone. This theory is amply proven by the thousands of people who have been permanently cured. Our Illood Purifier forces the poison to the sufrace of the skin, ellmiantes it wholly from the blood, and our germielde Lotion and Cintment restore the skin to a healthy and matural condition. Send to our office, 1330 Arch Street, Philadelphia, for booklet. Sold by Smith Drug Co., and by all first-class druggists.

# Gold Dollars at 90c

are not for sale—you know why.

For the same good reason CONTRACT 5c straight cigar can't be profitably sold "6 for a quarter."

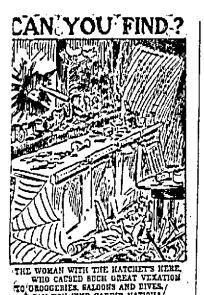
CONTRACT stands for a full nickel's worth of cigar value.

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THE GOLDMAN IS HELL HAME NO DOUNT IT'S KNOWN TO YOU.

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CONSORTING WITH THESE TWO.

# ELECTION NOTICE

CAN YOU FIND CARRIE NATION

OFFICE OF COUNTY CLERK, March 29, 1909. Notice is hereby given that a judicial and schools election is to be held in the several towns, wards and election precincts in the County of Rock, on the 6th day of April, 1909, at which the officers named below are to be chosen. The name of the candidate for each office to be voted for, whose nominations have been certified to this office, are given opposite the title of the effice and under the appropriate party or other designation, each in its proper column,

#### INEORMATION TO VOTERS

The following instructions are given for the information and guidance of voters: A voter upon entering the polling place, and giving his name and residence, will receive a ballot from the ballot clerk, which must have endorsed thereon the names or fulfials of both ballot clerks, and no other ballot can be used. Upon receiving his ballot, the voter must retire alone to a booth or compartment, and prepare the same for voting. A ballot clerk may inform the voter as to the proper manner of marking a ballot, but he must not advise or indicate in any manner whom to vote for, if a voter wishes to vote for some of the candidates of different political parties, he should make a cross mark under the name of each candidate he desires to vote for, or at any place within the space in which the name is printed. If he wishes to vote for a person for a certain office, whose mane is not on the ballot, he must write the name in the blank space under the printed name of the candidate for the office. The ballot should not be marked in any other manner. If the ballot he spelled it must be returned to the ballot clerk, who must issue another in its stead, but not more than three in all to any one voter. Five minutes' time is allowed in booth to mark ballot. Unstilled ballots or memorandum to assist the voter in marking his ballot can be taken into the booth and may be used to cone from The ballot must not be shown so that must according to the large marked by the voter. official samples or incommutating to assist the soler in marking his barbot can be taken into the poon and may be used to copy from. The ballot must not be shown so that any person can see how it has been marked by the voter. After it is marked it should be folded so that the ballot cannot be seen, but so that the printed endorsements and signatures of the ballot clerks on the outside may be such. Then the voter should pass out of the booth, or comstant of the ballot clerks on the contribution of the ballot clerks of the contribution of the signatures of the battet clerks on the outside may be such. Then the voter should pass out of the booth, or compartment, give his name to the inspector in charge of the ballot box hand him his ballot to be pieced in the box and pass out of the voting place. A voter who declares to the presiding officer that he is unable to read, or that by reason of physicial disability he is unable to mark his ballot, can have assistance of one or two election officers in marking the same, to be chosen by the voter, and if he declares that he is totally blind he may be assisted by any person chosen by him from among the legal voters of the county. The presiding officer may administer an eath, in his discretion, as to such person's disability. The party designations and candidates for the different offices are, for

# Official Ballot for Judicial Election Mark a cross (X) in the square under the name of the sandidate for whom you desire to vote. If it be there, or write any name that you wish to vote for in the proper place.

	TADIATONE HOMINATIONS
stice of Supreme Court	JOHN BARNES, A Non-Partisan Judiciary.
unty Judge	JOHN W. SALE, A Non-Partisan Judiciary.
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### Official Ballot for Election of State and County District Superintendent of Schools

Mark a cross (X) in the square under the name of the candidate for whom you desire to vote, if it be there, or write any name that you wish to vote for in the proper place.

STATE	INDIVIDUAL NOMINATIONS	INDIVIDUAL NOMINATIONS
tate Superintendent of Schools	CHARLES P. CARY	JUNIUS T. HOOPER A Non-Partison Superintendency.
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late Superintendent of Schools	A Non-Partisan Superintendency.	LA FRANCE W. WOOD A Non-Partison Superintendency.
COUNTY	ORLEY D. ANTISDEL	ROBERT J. EDDY
COUNTY ounty Superintendent of Schools	ORLEY D. ANTISDEL	ROBERT J. EDDY A Non-Partison Superint

HOWARD W. LEE, County Clerk.

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B. F. Dunwiddie. Wm. G. Wheeler DUNWIDDIE & WHEELER Attorneys and Counselors. Janesville, Wis. 12-156 W. Milw. ckee St.

#### E. H. PETERSON ATTORNEY AT LAW

Janeaville, Wisconsin-Sutherland Block.

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To try this washer a whole month. After you have seen it wash your clothes to a snowy white instead of a grimy color, without labor, you wouldn't be without it.

See it in our window. JANESVILLE ELECTRIC CO.

# OF LIQUOR MEN

FLOYD STARR TALKS AT BAPTIST CHURCH LAST NIGHT.

ASKS FOR CONSIDERATION

Beloit, Wis. Rev. W. P. Christy Gives Strong Ser-

that saloon men in this town of Juness for, as he said, the man who is cow pull the penalty which we own. He willo are selling liquor to minors. If ard enough to write an anonymous lets has gone as a substitute for us, as a

on, children, fools and incupables," as of the movement to make the saloon marks of those that will be saved." the opponents of prohibition characters dry." ized the workers in the temperance movement, but since the last time he ing experiences of the life of a temwas here he had become a qualified parance worker, concerning a night's elector and had cast his vote for the lodging, an unfurnished room, a milk

that his mother cherished in her possible for man to do wrong, and as heart, one who was far wiser than he ever hoped to be, was not wasted, life yote was not lost, but the others were.

us he did, the speaker went on to tell the story of Autonio Stradavarius, who two hundred years ago spont the venrs of his life, from thirteen alnoty-three, in making the most perfect violins that it was possible for him to make. He told how he select-ed the word, sensoned it, fashioned it with every care, and how at the present time, his instruments are the most valued possersion of the world's greatest musicians.

a coat of variable, hired other men to do his work. But his purpose in to do his work. But his purpose in life was not to make money, (He had a greater ideal, the mercet violing His death, for the redemption of greater ideal, the perfect violin, His But who today would imitate him? Mow it is quantity, not quality, and inheritance."

The reward of this, haste is future obwith the reward of this, haste is future obwith the reward of this, haste is future obfamo today fully justifies his course.

vion. This story of the old violin-maker can be applied to present day prob-lems. "Who draws a line and satisnes his soul, drawing it crooked when it should be straight?" The men of KEMP & MANARD

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"What was the order of God's

"What was the order of mankind?

If a man draws a crooked line and is attsiled, he alone will suffer. But if one star swerves in its course, oven though it be millions of miles from its nearest neighbor, the whole units nearest neighbor, the suffice of the salvation of mankind? Once a year the High Priest of Israel of the neighbor, the whole units nearest neighbor, the whole will be neighbor and the whole will be neighbor. the world goes wrong, the world is changed. Had it not been for the pationt work of the ancient violin-maker the wonderful music, wherein one could hear "the thunder of the ava-

be possible.

Antonio did not work for the mere money payment of four pounds that he received for his violins, but he took

endeavor to make a perfect violin,
The cause of temperance has been unpopular. Many have laughed at E. but who would care to choose their associates from the classes of those who jeer. The saloon men laugh, the man who spends for beer the dollar he carns on the road or in the sewer laughs, the ignorant foreigner laughs, and so does the thoughtless high school boy. But the work of tempers and so goes on.

Great advances have been made since the speaker was in Janesville last. The ones who open their lips only to deride should remember the old adage that nothing becomes a fool so well as a shut mouth. That the cause of temperance has advanced slowly is no reason for the people to think that it will not ultimately succeed. We rise by things that are under our feet. Heaven is not reached by a single bound. It is the steady рагвоуогацео.

that wins the highest goal. After giving some idea of what had been accomplished toward blotting out

ferent from those of yesterday. The young men of this ora must choose will-made Postum. ome high purpose in life, and the some high purpose in the noblest cause of temperance is the noblest that the present time offers. Mr. Sturr then urged the young people who have no yet taken no step in choosing have no yet taken no step in choosing have the result of the hold and drive.

"Those had spells are a thing of the area of the results every day and their life work, to take held and drive the demon rum from Janesville, from

their life work, to take noid and drive the domain rum from Janesville, from the state and from the nation.

In describing the wickedness of the saloon trade, the dastardly work of the saloon trade, the speaker brought in the recent Whitia kidnaping case. He described the angulah of the father kidnapers, and the indignation of the which does not injure us as coffee kidnapers, and the indignation of the which does not injure us as coffee kidnapers, and the indignation of the which does not injure us as coffee kidnapers, and the indignation of the which does not injure us as coffee did.

Name given by Postum Co., Battle a "night off" and the resulting compile injure injure us as coffee in successful three nights' engagement in successful

who is there that cries "lyuch him!" for their release? In the Whitla man and God and who is continually duction the worst the criminals could do was to destroy the boy's body, but here they destroy his soil also.

"I am loth to think that father love, that mother large to death and here they large to death. But how Who is there that will offer \$10,000

"I am loth to think that father love, mandments given to them by God, in that mother love, is dead. But how such a manner that it would be please that mother lave, is dead. Due oven ling to God. can they allow such things to be, even ling to God. "We have only to read the Ten Com

ther and described the saloonkeepers as a class. He told of the anonymous that death for us. You and I would gran Church. letters he had received, but which may be from the heat authority failed to frighten him from his work, Floyd Starr, state organizor for Michigan of the content is a protest is a protest

d haptist church under the auspices of the same special for the same of the same of the same of the particular for the same for the same of the particular for the same for the same of the particular for the same for the same of the particular for the same for the same of the santhing arraignment of the same for the same of the sam Two local temperance legions.

The and we mean to keep them run-breathe our prayer so that when we may be a starting that the present time he did behind. It is not a dry subject, in not belong to the large band of "wom-spite of the fact that it is the purpose have received regeneration and the applicant forward to make the sales.

Here Mr. Starr narrated some amuselector and had cast his voto for the cause, which to him, was the greatest and noblest of all, the cause of problem bitton.

When scoffers told him that his vote had been wasted, he replied that with God, one is a majority. The vote cast in accordance with the principles that his mother cherished in her possible for man to do wrong, and as the cast in accordance with the principles that his mother cherished in her possible for man to do wrong, and as the cast in accordance with the principles and had result in the cause of the great work, "To make it as hard as that his mother cherished in her possible for man to do wrong, and as the cast in the cause of the purpose of the great work, "To make it as hard as that his mother cherished in her possible for man to do wrong, and as the cause of the purpose of the great work, "To make it as hard as the cast in the following bottle nud a small haby. After this in the following bottle nud a small haby. After this in the following bottle nud a small haby. After this in the following bottle nud a small haby. After this in the following bottle nud a small haby. After this in the following bottle nud a small haby. After this in the following bottle nud a small haby. After this in the following bottle nud a small haby. After this in the following bottle nud a small haby. After this in the following bottle nud a small haby. After this in the following bottle nud a small haby. After this in the following bottle nud a small haby. After this in the following bottle nud a small haby. After this in the following bottle nud a small haby. After this in the following bottle nud a small haby. After this in the following by Dr. Wachenheim in easy as possible for him to do right."

#### After giving his reasons for voting LENTEN SERMON ON A TIMELY SUBJECT

"It is particularly for those children of God that have been saved by faith that the Blessed Jesus Intercodes with the Father that they may be saved," said Rev. W. P. Christy in a Lenten sermon at St. Peter's English Lutieran church.

The text of his talk was taken He might have become rich had he had taken less care, of the quality of his work, glossed over the faults with a coat of variable, hired other men to do his work. But his purpose in transgressions that were under the first testament, they which are called

His second great office of the high priest of the chosen of God. The old covenants and the old customs were at life coming done away with were but a shadow of the good things turies to understand even the order

scheme for the salvation of mankind? sacrifice, first for like own sine and then for the sine of the people. This sacrifice, however, was not sufficient for the sine of the whole world, for all the ... Christ was 11th Delay who time. Christ was High Priest who was to atone for the sine of the world. could hear "the thunder of the balancies, the cry of the chamelse, and the scream of the eagle," would not be possible.

Antonio did not work for the mere both the One offering sacrifice and

the one sacrificed, "What does the epistic say of the received for his violins, but he took pleasure in his work, in the mastery of his tools, in the thought that he was putting all that was in him in the was putting all that was in him in the was putting all that was in him in the was putting all that was in him in the was putting all that was in him in the was putting all that was in him in the was putting all that was in him in the was putting all that was in him in the was putting and more perfect taber-was putting nacle, not made with hands,-How much more shall the blood of Christ, who through the eternal spirit affered

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have bad apolbs. Ills head felt queer, was dizzy and

right, according to directions on pkg. Now we like Postum as well as coffee,

past. He is 64, works every day and

part of the intercessor who is between

The law must be invoked to stop mandments to see how we fall short their trads, the citizens of Janesville of what we should do. Then we see must destroy their business."

After treating the liquor trade from God in our behalf. Since the declara-After treating the liquor trade from God in our behalf. Since the declara this standpoint, Mr. Starr went furdie, Christ has submitted himself to nover see God, nor the place He has prepared were it not that Christ has

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Malcolm R. Jeffris who has been



MALCOLM JEFFRIS.

The Janesville student is completing his junior year mid has been elected manager of the football team sick at his stomach. The doctor would for next season. He is very anxious come, and prescribe for billionness to schedule a western game and but medicines gave no permanent restopped over at Chicago, while on his been accomplished toward blotting out the automatic points and states, the number of counties and states that have gone dry, the speaker went on to tell of the changed conditions that now exist in contrast with those of the early days of the present growing an generation. New times demand new laws, new men.

This went on permanent results the same old spells way home, to confer with Coach Stagg way college eleven. No arrangements and he would become an invalid.

"A friend to whom we told this exponent fruitless. Brown's schedule for perfence said it was coffee. He had been the same way and stopped drinking games with Harvard, Yale, and Cortes and perfect and got well by change to way home, to confer with Coach Stugg

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Mr. Wood was recently endorsed by the Rock county teachers' meeting and many of the prominent educators in the southern portion of the state interesting themselves in his behalf. Mr. Cary is the present state superintendent and has hold the office six years. Mr. Cary is also conducting a strenuous campaign throughout the state and is doing all that he can to secure re-election. He has been strongly endorsed by the central portion of the state.

In the election for state superintend ont women have the right to vote.

John Barnes of Rhinelander will be cheeted justice of the supreme court to succeed himself without apposition. He was chosen a year age to fill the seat on the beach made vacant by the death of Justice John B. Cassoday, and the term expires in January, 1910, Four Circuit Contests.
Elections will also be held in four

of the alacteen judicial circuits on April 6-in the Teath, Sixteenth, Seventeenth and Nineteenth circuits. Four candidates are running in the Tenth circuit, composed of the counties of Florence, Forest, Langlade, Out-agamo and Shawano. They are Judge John Goodland, present occupant of the John Goodland, present occupants of seat, of Appleton; Orlando E. Charke of Appleton, Charles F. Dillett of Shawano and Thomas W. Hogan of Antigo: Judge Alexander H. Reld of Wansan

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contest and Judgo James mso no contest and Judgo Judges C'Nelli of Nellisvillo will be elected to succeed himself. The circuit is composed of Chark and Jackson counties, Enu Charo having been taken out of the circuit and placed in the new

Ninetoenth. Lively Contest in New Circuit. Lively Contest in New Circuit.

A lively contest is on between L. J.
Rusk of Chippewa Falls and James
Wickham of Ean Claire for the judgeship of the new Nineteenth circuit,
made up of Ean Claire, Chippewa,
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detectives in Lincoln were notified.

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Why This man road an adverthemont exploiting a core only member of her sex who can mant tain factatory in a current paper. The article appeared so interesting that the man went to a news-stand and bought the paper. To his surprise and ammement, he found that he had previously bought the same pa per, run through it, and passed by the special article in question,

by the special article in question, without its having attracted him office of cirry clerk, enough to read it. Yet, upon reading it, proved to be what the advertisement claimed.

The The deduction seems to be Essence this; In a busy world it is not enough; for a commercial product to be good; its goodness must be pointed out by whatever

lly order of the common council, Dated March 18, 1000,

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LAST VOYAGE DONNA ISABEL

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By Randall Parrish

Illustrations by Dearborn Melvill

Gays People Should Legislate in Favor stopped from his private car at the Southern Pacific railroad yards at Rono yestorday E. H. Harriman at gently employed, and with womanly intuition had given to the desolate infirst declined to be interviewed, Later "What do you want me to talk "Railroad matters, the people of Nevada are somewhat agitated at the present time about the traffic rates, old-fashloned swinging lantern threw and we would like to hear from you," "It is played out; it is played out;

ing in a brilliant display of ancient silver, newly polished, and of decorated glass. Doris, who had been enlegislate in favor of combinations and gaged in giving the arrangement some final degt touches, turned instantly at the sound of our entrance, her sweet sure to come, as it is so eveldently face brightening with interest as she rend the amazement pictured in my CYOS.

vel!" I exclaimed, admiringly, "Where in the world did you uncarth such a of capital in other developing enterdisplay?" . "From a locker behind the steward's

ment of labor. I mean by that, the pantry," she replied, smilingly, "But, oh," with a shiver, "it was most bitmoney is wasted, it bringing no return and passes out of the channels terly cold in there when we first opened the door. I actually had to walt half an hour before venturing in, "Get straightened out in Nevada Yet you should have seen what we found; this is not half—the sliver and take the lead in what is bound to was simply magnificent; and seo-every piece is beautifully engraven with a fac-simile of the ship, and a masterpiece of art."

> me, weighing it in my hand, and studying the decidedly elaborate scroit. "I have read that those old galleons were often furnished regardless of ex-pense," I said, "and the Dons were high livers. Did you make any other discoveries?"

were frezen solld. The lazarette opens from the pantry, and we succeeded in read a portion of it. The earlier enlifting the trap-door, but the cold of tries made by the captain, although the air which came up was so intense hadly faded, were legible' enough, that we were compelled to drop it again immediately. I nover imagined such an atmosphere possible," the jury that not only was the girl's

> Bhe pressed her palms to her temples, staring about her at the gray, gold-decorated interior.

"Do you actually mean to tell mo that-that thir treck has been drift-Lincoln, Nob., Mar. 29.-A telephone message from Fairfield early ing and tossing about all that time?"

hold up the Fairfield local train of "No, not delftling and tossing about, the Chlengo, Burlington & Quincy but solidly imbedded within the ice ing the dock, the forecastle scaled by and robbed the passengers in the day far south of this. This vessel is the Donna Isabel-the same one Tuttle stove scarcely kept the numbing chill The man, who was masked, board saw-and her log-book lies in that from the cabin, the doors and windows

· She sank down upon the bench, her Barry and compelled him to walk the eyes upon my face, and I heard her length of the car and ordered the lips repeating settly: "Soptember, passengers to turn over their money. 1753, September, 1753," as though the The sum obtained was not large. The conception could hardly flad acceptman escaped. Burlington officials and ance in her mind. The men were for that service; when they could do grouped close beside the entrance. while De Nova and Celeste had gone and cast dice to settle on who should forward to assist Dade in bringing his supper from the galley, so that for the moment we were comparatively alone. As I bent over, wondering what I had best say, she questioned quickly, with

Wost Palm Beach, Fla., Mar. 29.— answered solemnly. "I did not stop By the explosion of the gasoline roser this morning to read the log, and so voir following the citching of an auto- I know little of their story. But the mobile James Abrams was rousted to vessel itself tells of storm and of long struggle in the ice; probably most of

> Her hands clasped mine, her cheeks white from apprehension.

-here?'

"How-how many?"

An instant she stared into my face; then swept her eyes about the lighted cabin, only to bury them within her hands, her whole body trembling.
"A—a woman and child! Here!

here! for 126 years! Oh, merciful Gull" she lifted her eyes ugain, filled

into the mough: for a commortal product to be good; its goodness must be pointed out by windower parties are interested. A virtue that is not advertised has to be its own reward.

Virtue that is not advertised has to be its the Greeks used to say, "unconquerable in strice."

The circulation of THIS DALLY GAZETE is sufficient to reach most everybody interested.

Horse For Sale.

Sealed proposals will be received by the configuration of the content of th

fingers, half-suppresed sobs shaking her form. Yet as I rested my hand upon her shoulder, she looked up at me out of moistened eyes, her lips firmly set,

"Yes-yes; I know, Jack, but-but It is all so terrible, and-and has come to me with such a shock. I can not comprehend it-that they should have actually been here-here, all those years-waiting! But I will not think of it any longer; I-I will do something to make me forget."

. We all messed together, sitting upon the long benches drawn up about the table, Dade walting upon us, with Doris and Coleste occupying places between De Nova and myself. At the beginning we spoke little, the strangeness of our surroundings holding us silent, but the minds of all being busy with the same thought, we insensibly drifted into conversation regarding our chances of rescue, and the history of the old vessel in whose cabin we floated. Once De Nova introduced the subject of the treasure which might

be stored away below deck, and the mon exhibited their interest by numerous question; but I gave them little encouragement along this line, realizing that for the present our earliest effort should be to transform the wreck into some degree of enfety-a sall first, and a clean rudder; these atpause-gazing about and wondering if tained, the search for treasure might begin

What a scere and group that was!the wintry night without, the drifting fog of snow, the helpless bulk rising and falling upon the treacherous heave of the sea, that odd, violet-colored light gleaming over us. The faces are even before me-the girlish looking Celeste, with her dark curls and white teeth; Lady Darlington, her gray eyes still moist as she glanced about the interior, unforgetful of its memories; De Nova, jaunty as ever, with no thought beyond the present, recalling to my that dead Spaniard who for more than Juan Ruiz, and a passenger, Antonio a century had sat where he was sitting: Sanchez, pale and with that hunted look, a counterpart no doubt of some seaman this ship had known in other days; McKnight, burly and rednecked; Kelly, his blue eyes filled with the merriment of old Ireland; Johnson, broad-shouldered, and sober-faced; eating steadily, with never a lift of his shaggy brows; and Dade, fluttering; about like a walter ashere, with his eternal smirking and suggestion of a

When the dishes had finally been removed I gave the men permission to smoke, went back to the after stateroom, and brought forth the log-book. which we made an effort to decipher, It was roughly written and by a number of different hands, and between us "Only several cases of liquor, but all our knowledge of early Spanish script was barely sufficient to enable us to bringing the story of the voyage down to the latter part of July, and recounting a series of severe gales, involving the loss of several members of the for a week or ten days the tale was of flerce struggles in the ice-pack, and a steady drift to the southward. Others followed-"Alcassar, second officer." "Salvatore, government agent," every line the record of new disaster, gales, wrecked rigging and death. They were locked in beyond all hope carly in August, vast hummocks overhangice, the cold so deadly the red-hot ed the train probably at Clay Center farthest state-room yonder. Its last of which they had govered with and between the two towns placed a entry was made in September, 1753." blankets. Not a day passed but that ice, leaving them beyond sight of the dock. The names were all written down. There came a time when the survivors were too few and weak even nothing but cower within the cabin

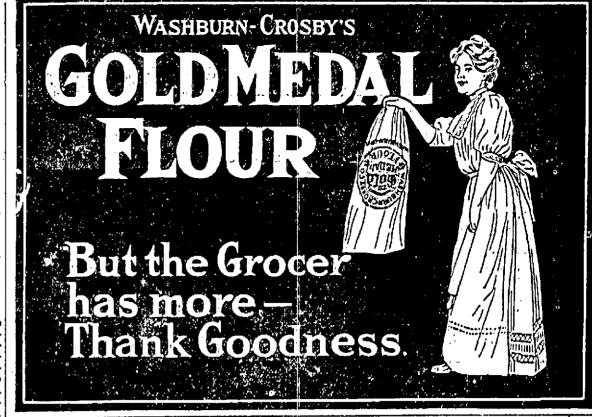
# **AFTER DOCTORS FAILED**

#### Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Cured Her.

Willimantic, Conn.—"For five years, I suffered untold agony from female troubles, causing backache, irregularities, dizziness and nervous prostration. It was impossible for me to walk upstairs



without stopping on the way. I tried three differ-ent doctors and each told me something different. I received no benefit from any of them, but seemed to suf-fer more. The last



go 'down 'into 'tho 'icy' hold 'hall' bring up the fael which alone kept life in them." They drank and played cards; they quarreled, forgetting everything human and reverting to brutes. The child of Senora Alcatras died; the next day the mother wont quietly to sleep, never to wake again, : They did not even know when her final breath came. She was the last of the women. The boatswain, Pedro Reo, passed away that same night, sitting on the deck; and there was left only Salvatore, who had gone mad, a seaman named Haltere. It was the latter who wrote the final entry, September 11, 1753: "I touched Rulz Just now, he was stone cold; there is only Salvatore left, grinning at me across the table; the last candle is going out, too, and I haven't strength to go after more, . Jesu, mercy." It ended in the blank page, I straightened up, unable to articu-

inte, scarcely able to see, Celeste clung convulsively to De Nova's sleeve, her eyes staring at me, her lips parted as for a scream; Dorls had bowed her ace upon the table; the men sat horrified, breathing heavily. So interes was the slience that I could hear the crackling of the coal, the sharp swish of snow against the window, And that, awful thing had actually happened here, here where we were sitting! Here in the pittless durkness, those last two lives had gone out to meet their God - despairing, hopeless; Scarcoly realizing what I did, I bent low over Lady Darlington.

"Dorls, sweetheart," I whispered, my vords barely audible to her alone, "this will drive us all mad unless we can do something to bring back faith and hope. I beg of you to sing to us, sing to us here."

She looked up, white-faced, wet-eyed, her hands trembling violently as they touched mine.

"Oh, I could not, I could not; the words would choke me." She arose unsteadily to her feet. gripping the table, then the back of the bench, and thus helped, staggeredrather than walked forward. A long, breathless moment she stood, grasping the window-ensing, staring blindly out into the dark, the snow flecking the glass, her shoulders bont and trembling. She turned slowly, ashen-lipped. one hand shadowing her eyes, Twice she endeavored vainly to find voice; then, clear, yet with the glistening of

tears clinging to each word, she sang: Jenus, Saviour, pilot me Over Ric's tempestums ses; Unknown waves before me roll, Hiding rock, and treacherous shoal, Chart and compass come from Thee; lesus, Saviour, pilot me.

While I live I remember the wondrous change in her face as she sanz -the effect pictured in those faces watching her.

As a mother sills her child.
Thou canst hush the ocean wild;
Holsterous waves obey Thy will.
When Thou sayest to them: "De still,"
Wendrous Sovereign of the Sea, Josus, Saviour, pilet nie. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Be Just. Epictotus: 'Proservo your just relations to other men; their misconduct does not affect your duties.

OFFICIAL NOTICE NO. 74. NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT.

Office of Street Assessment Committee,
Janesville, Wis., Mar. 23, 1909.
To Whost It MAY CONCERN:
The Common Council of the City of Janesville having determined that during the ensuing year, sewers be constructed and paid for by special assessment upon the following named streets to-wit: ing named streets to-wit:
In Sewerage District No. 10.
On Fourth Ave, from Bluff St. to the easterly boundary line of said district 132 feet westerly from the west line of Cornella St.

gling, the making Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable of the second from roots and lerbs, is unparalled. I ran restored to my natural health."—Mrs. Etta Donovan, Box 299, Williamatic, Conn.

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The success of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable of the second from roots and herbs, is unparalled. I may be used with perfect confidence by women who suffer from displacements, inflamment of the second matter of the assessment and the appointment of the second matter of the assessment and the appointment of the second matter of the assessment and the appointment of the second matter of the assessment and the appointment of the second matter of the assessment and the appointment of the second matter of the assessment and the appointment of the second matter of the assessment and the appointment of the second matter of the assessment and the appointment of the second matter of the assessment and the appointment of the second matter of the assessment and the appointment of the second matter of the assessment and the appointment of the second matter of the assessment and the appointment of the second matter of the assessment and the appointment of the second matter of the assessment and the appointment of the second matter of the assessment and the appointment of the second matter of the assessment and the appointment of the second matter of the assessment and the appointment of the second matter of the assessment and the appointment of the second matter of the assessment and the appointment of the second matter of the second of the second matter of th

(Signed)

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S. R. HEDDLES,
C. V. KERCH,
JOHN J. SHERIDAN,
J. DULIN,
GEORGE O. BUCKHOLZ,
Street Assessment Committee,

REATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County,
Notice is hereby given that at a Special of Jones
County Court to be held in and
for said county at the court house, in the
City of Janes County

Ricct Assessment Committee,

Third Tuesday, being the 20th day, of April,
monumers 337

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NOTICE OF ELECTION STATE OF WISCONSEN, COUNTY OF ROCK, NOTICE IS HEARST GIVEN, That a Judicial

1900, at nine o'clock n. m., the following matter will be heard and considered; the upplication of Frances II, Italiey for the adjustment and allowance of her final arcumit as executrix of the will of Sarah V. Balley, into of the city of Janesville, in said county, deceased.

13 ied March (13th, 1900,

By the court,

J. W. Sake, County Judge.

HANDY TIME TABLE

Chicago via Clinton-C. & N. W. Ry.-4:20, 4:30, 4:55, 6:00, 8:00, 9:10, a, m.; 12:50, \*6:55, p. m. From Chicago via Clinton, 12:20, 11:40, a, m.; 112:25, 8:00, \*8:50, 9:15 p. m. Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W. Ry.—

7:10, a. m.; \*3:00 p. m. From Chi-cago via Beloit, 5:50, 16:35, 11:45, a, m.; 6:45, \*4:10, p, m. Chicago via Davis Jet.—C. M. & St. P.

Ry.—9:00, 11:20, a. m.; 5:55, p. m. Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 1:60, 5:45,

Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 1:00, 5:45, p. m.
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Ry.—\*7:20, 10:35, a. m.; 5:22, 15:30, p. m. Returning, 16:25, 111:00 a. m.; 6:50, \*8:55, p. m.
Madison, Edgertou, Stoughton and Points north and west—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—8:15, 10:35, 111:00, n. m.; 2:45, 6:58, \*8:55, p. m. Returning, \*7:15, 10:25, a. m.; \*5:17, 6:55, p. m. Madison Evansville and points north

C. & N. W. Ry.—12.20, 6:00, 11:45, n. m.; \*4:10, \*6:50, \*9:16, \$:50, 11:00 p. m. Returning, 4:20, \*4:25, \*4:50, 5:55, 7:05, \*9:05, a. m.; 3:00, \*6:50, p. m.

Milwaukee via Jefferson Jet.—C. & N.

W. Ry.—7:50, a. m.; 12:45, p. m.

Roturning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 8:45,

D. III. Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha

Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukeeha C. M. & St. P. Ry.—17:20, 7:30, 10:25, a. m.; 4:45, p. m. Returning, 10:10, 10:43, a. m.; 3:37, 6:45, 19:25, 9:35, p. m.

Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platteville—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—11:00, 10:35, a. m.; 7:00 p. m. Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 4:45, p. m.

Beloit, Rockford, Belviders and Da Kaib—C. & N. W. Ry.—7:10,9:10, a. m.; 3:00, p. m. Roturning, 11:45, a. m.; \*4:10, 6:45, 7:52, p. m.

Afton and Beloit only—C. & N. W. Ry.—6:00, a. m.; 12:40, 7:00, p. m.

Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay—Chicago & Northwestern Railway.—6:50, a. m.; 12:45, p. m.

Railway.—6:50, a. m.; 12:35, 8:45, p. m.

Ft. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mills,

p. III. Roturning, 12:30, 6:40, p. m. Ft. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake. Mills. Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry—6:50, 7:50, a. m.; 12:45, 8:15, p. m. Heturning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 3:00,

8:45, p. m. Afton, Hanover, Footville-C. & N. W. Ry,-11:10, a, m, Heturning 3:30 p. Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock

Island—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—11:20, n. m.; 6:22, p. m. Returning 1:00, 6:50, p. m.
Daily,
Sunday only,

All others daily except Sunday, Rockford & Interurban—Cars, arrive

15 minutes before the hour and leave 15 minutes after the hour. First car leaves 6:00; first car arrives 6:45. Last car leaves for Beloit 9:00, 11:20, a. m.; 5: 55, p. m. Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 1:00, 5:45, p.

Notice of Hearing
STATE OF WISCONNIN,
County Court for Rock County,
—in Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular lerm of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 6th day of April, 1900, at the o'clock, a, m, the following matter will be heard and considered: the application of Limna C. Bostwick for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Joseph M. Bostwick, late of the city of Janesville, in said County, deceased.

Consed.

Dated March 8th, 1900.
By the Court,
J. W. Salii, County Judge,

Inches street east of mor near results street.

Fourth ward—At E. J. Howland's blacks must face our own needs now, and smith shop at the foot of bodge street, near Doty's mill.

Fifth ward—Rullding owned by the city on Holmes street, near Center avonus.

A. E. HADVIER.

City Clerk.

Author of "Bab Hampton of Placer," etc. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Courtinut & C. Hellers & Co. In Scarcely a reminder was left of that horrible interior dominated by death which had been revealed to me a few hours before by the smoky glare of the torch. While we were laboring forward to clear the deck, Dorls and Coleste evidently had also been diffterior a home-like touch which was irresistible. I could only come to a we could really be affoat upon a cen-tury-old wreck, tossed helplessly on the maters of the Polar sea. The odd, violot-hued rays over the snug scene, while in the center the table, covered by a spotless cloth, was fairly glisten-

for the good of the country at large. Every dellar that is invested in un-"You have actually worked a marnocessary property is dead and to

Ohlo Farmer Who Expectorated on I gazed at the blt of plate handed Batavia, O., Mar. 29.—Hecause he on the white dress of Edith Shockey. aged 14, at a lawn party in this county in 1997, Levi P. Folter, a wealthy

farmer, will have to pay the girl \$3,000 damages, according to a verdict returned by a jury in the common tire week, the jury having disagreed when the case was heard a year ago. It was proved to the satisfaction of

"It is the breuth of 126 years of dress, a muslin garment, ruined, but polar winter," I explained, "This very crow, Then a new hand took up the cabin was of that same temperature pen, "Balaza, first officer," the captain that the girl suffered a shock as the result of the assault, from which she when we first broke through its ice having been killed by a falling spar; covering,"

Compels Burlington Passengers In

this morning says an unaided bandit she questioned : I elievingly.

a little sharp indrawing of the breath: "And-and the people, Jack,-the-crew? What became of them?" "Dead more than a century ago," I

those on board perished from expos-

ure and cold," "Were-were there any-any bodies

"Yes." I replied reluctantly, not daring to say otherwise.

"Four men, a woman, and a child."

to at least give this medicine a trial. Proof is abundant that it has cured thousands of others, and why should it not cure you?

# FORTY YEARS AGO &

Janesville Dully Gazette, March 29, table figure and has a pleasant place, 1869.—Trinity Church.—At the annual mooting held in Trinity church on Easter Monday, 1869, the following persons were elected Wardens and Vessons were elected Wardens and the selection of the following year: Wardens, J. B. Doe, S. A. Hudson, Vestryens, J. B. Doe, S. A. Hudson, Vestryens, J. A. Wood, Charles Norton, H. Bump, H. Merfill, J. C. Fox, J. C. Methods in strong force are marching rebels in strong force are marching than a profile that the calf, H. C. Jacobs.

home on Saturday afternoon, and may year. Further missionary difficulties now be seen at the postofice delivery have occurred at Foo-chow. Placards now be seen at the postoffice delivery window as usual.

due amount of street cleaning going stroyed two villages near Swate, in forward in the city.

The office-seeking crowd at Washington is perceptibly thinning out,

Elight Blick distilleries have been

on Pekin, and they predict that the Personal.—Miss Angle King reached Celestial Empire will fall within a have been posted in the city calling Cleaning Up.—We are glad to see a cry. The liritish gunbont fleet de-

ings are going up to cover the ten-gardens, "Etreets of Pokin" and other concessions which the orientals have rotaliation for the outrages by the secured.
The Philippines building, one of the Purchase.—We learn that Mr. bonts. The Washington Trenty be-United States government group, hus been completed for several wooks and Ellis Doty has purchased the Woodle tween the United States and China property. He bought it at a reason-had arrived at Shanghal. the Insular exhibits are now on the way to Scattle in army transports.

A GROUP OF EXPOSITION BUILDINGS WHERE INSTALL LATION OF EXHIBITS HAS JUST COMMENCED.

est detail when the bell rings, so an inseparable "brass band,"

CARL CO.

early day was fixed for the exhibitors corted to the Cauadian building, which

and concessionaires to begin work, was then almost complete. Some-Canada won the honor of being first thing like 30 carloads of other Cana-

is desired by every woman, and syet many swomen

who have shrunken, hollow parts, flabby busts are

weak and thin can readily acquire a well rounded.

VAUGAIRE

the famous prescription, originally given by Mme. Qui Vivo of the Sunday Record-Herald, is a tonic

that is mosting with excellent success everywhere

If you are thin, run down or nervous, try one bottle

and you will see the wonderful effect. At first the

prescription was intended as a bust developer but

its success as a flesh builder and tonic has proven so

marked that thousands of women all over the coun-

HEIMSTREET'S

Court and Main Streets

form if they will take some tonic in the spring.

The state of the s

feared that the capacity of the structure will be seriously taxed.

The Alaska building another of the government group, and the Hawlian building two of the largest structures on the exposition grounds, are comdetect to all intents and purposes, and exhibits from both countries will have been installed by April 15. The Alas-ka exhibit has been arriving in Seatfor several months past, but is only now coming on the fair grounds, the Hawalian exhibit, assembled under the direction of the government

Two shiploads are coming and it is

ing brought up form the oriental docks. Down on the "Pay Streak,"

#### A FAMOUS BEAUTY SPECIALIST

Gives Advice To Women Lacking in Energy and Vitality.

Thousands of women are using tollet preparations unsuccessfully.

Cosmetics fail to improve their thick, maddy complexions or to banish the pluples, blackheads and crow's-

Scattle, Wash,-Installation of exhi- on the grounds with an exhibit. Early No wonder. Their trouble lies far Scattle, Wash,—Installation of exhihits at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exhits at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition began with a flourish and
Canadian display arrived from Lonmuch cellat on March 15. The fair is don, where it was shown in the recent
not due to open until June 1, but it
frameo-British exposition, it was rethe mucous membrance. Their blood
is filled will be ready." and
Canada's commissioner of expositions. The Fair that will be ready," and Canada's commissioner of expositions. to break out in unsightly humors and it is the ambition of the directors to have it "ready" down to the small-tors of the Fair, accompanied by the blotches-while pale, drawn faces, deep circled eyes, stooping shoulders and weak backs complete the story of

suffering and despair. Inflammation of the mucous membranco is catarrh. Banish catarrh and complexions will clear as if by magic, pain vanish, eyes will brighton, faces became plump and shoulders erect. Perfect beauty goes only with perfect helath, and perfect health for romen can only be obtained through Rexull Mucu-Tone, the one positive

and permanent cure for catarrh.

Mme. Swift, 41 W. 26th St., New York City, the most famous beauty specialist in the world and an accepted authority on all relating thereto, has this to say of Mucu-Tone:

"I can strongly endorse the claims made for Roxall Mucu-Tone as a cure for systemic catarrh. Its tonic effects for systemic charm. Its constraints are remarkable. It builds up the strength and restores vitality. It women who are tired and run down, lacking in energy and vitality, will use Mucu-Tone, they will praise it as I do for its strengthenigh and healing

Rexall Mucu-Tone works through the blood, and acting directly upon the ninco-cells-the congestion and indammation of which are the sole cause of catarrh-causes them to expel the polson and to resume their natural functions. Thus the membranes are cleansed—the blood purified and re-

We know that Rexall Mucu-Tone will cure every form of catarrh, no matter where located, of how long standing, or by what other names it is known. We guarantee to refund your money if you are not satisfied with the vigorous health and clear com-

plexion it brings you.

Sold only at our stores, Prices 50 do not give the work lasting solidity or exactness of beauty,—Plutarch.

Lase and speed in doing a thing G. H. Webster, M.D. do not give the work lasting solidity or exactness of beauty,—Plutarch.

Jamesville, Wis. ders filled. Smith Drug Co.

dian exhibits are making their way by the Honolulu board of trade, is to Seattle over the various lines of ready for transportation at the island hibits, which are arriving daily.

A big watch making concern is put. cal fruits and forests of ferns,

The first of the European exhibits, ting in a complete manufacturing. The first of the European exhibits, plant and slik and cotton weaving apparatus is also being installed, the silk and the remainder of the European plant being designed to show the evolplant being designed to show the evolution of the cloth from the worm to the completed product.

It is to be a heavy representation in the designs the dwelling, every tion, but if the foreign building proves detail being carefully thought out and China and Japan are busy with the unequal to the tax, the exposition directors have available another strucconstruction of their very handsome directors have available another the buildings and daily huge dray loads of directors. curlously shaped and as curlously packed and marked packages are bedirected. The government aquarium is com-

which is to be the "joy path" of the morthern waters. The central government building will be completed by fair, other Jupanese and Chinese buildnorthern waters. The central govern-April 15, but ready for its exhibits by April 1, by which time that por-tion of the government exhibit which is coming from the national capital, will be on hand. The Washington end of the display will require 100 freight cars for transportation to the exposition city.

#### CUT IN PRICE OF COAL MAY MEAN MINE PEACE

Officials Disagree as to Effect of Roduction on Trouble in Anthracite Field.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Mar. 29,-While the usual April reduction in the price of anthracite coal has been sauctioned by the operators it has made some of the miners' union officials believe the operators unticipate an unicable agreement with the mine workers, mining officials here have not much hope of it. IF YOU

They are saying the only chance of an amicable understanding is for the special committee to sign the present agreement for three more years. They do not expect this will be done as they believe President Lewis will continue to insist upon recognition of the union while the big operators will refuse to do any more than renew the present agreement.

It is now predicted here that if at the second conference no agreement is renched the operators will notify the committee there will be no work at the mines until there is an agreement. They do not mean to let the mine workers secure any advantage by working along without an agreement until cold weather sets in, when there would be a good chance of making a strike successful. Operators declared last night when

asked what would be done at the mines this week that they will work full time until Wednesday night, but could not say what would be done after April 1. The operators yesterday issued a long statement setting forth their side of the controversy, but gave no indication of any intention to close the mines April 1.

BANK ROLL ALARMS VILLAGE.

Astonishingly Wealthy Stranger Ordered to Leave Wingate, Ind.

Crawfordsville, Ind., Mar. 29.-A he had been assured at the bank that and financial stability. one of the purchaser's \$500 bills rent.

Other Regulaites.

# Writing for Publication. Novelty for Use in Kitchen Which

to Seattle over the various lines of ready for transportation at the island and the exhibits of several of the provinces are also en route.

The Manufacturers building is rapilling up with the industrial exhibits, which are arriving daily.

A bly with mathing government to province and will be ready and will be ready and waiting for their crops of tropility with mathing government to province at fruits and forests of ferns. The reason why so many writers It is much safer. Do not fancy that one can merely sit down and write, An article must be planned as the

'Art in the Kitchen.

After much meditation and experipleted and being made ready for its case I have divined that it takes as display of live food flishes taken from much sense and refinement and talent to cook a dinner, wash and wipe a dish, make a hed and dust a room as goes to the writing of a novel or shining in high society,-Rose Terry Cooke.

> Uncle Ezra Says: "Ef you can't git up the ladder of success on your own feet, don't grab the cut-talls of the feller ahead us a last resort."



SHINES ITSELF, WON'T WASH OFF If your dealer docan't have it sae L. MCNAMARA and A. H. SHEL DON & CO.

# HAVE A CANCER

The following letter will be of interest to you:

Janesville, Wls., March 27, 1909.

Dr. G. H. Webster.
Dear Doctor:—I am very thankful to you for the caring of the cancor which I had on my neck. The method you use in curing a cancer without the use of a kulfe or X-Ray and without the loss of one drop of blood is wonderful. would advise all who suffer from cancer to go to you for a cure. I give you the liberty of using my name in any way where it will be of aid to any one suffering from a cancer and is seeking a cure. I Respectfully yours, MAX SIEBERT. um.

313 Pearl St., Janesville, Wis,

The above is from a man whom I cured of cancer just lask week and is proof positive that I do cure cancer. During the nineteen years of my practice I have cured many cases of cancer and in not a single case has there been a remysterious stranger, who said his currence. I guarantee absolutely name was J. D. Cunningham and that to refund every cent paid me in he lived at Ressville, III., so excited case of a recurrence. I use no the village of Wingate, near this city, by displaying a bank roll of a size theretofore unimagined that the land-very little pain or soreness cornectford of the Wingato hotel, to restore ed with the treatment. It need peace in his house and the community, in no way interfere with your ordered him to leave. The disturbing daily routine, there is no confinely wealthy guest told his new acquainty weating guest total his new acquaintances that he had been looking for the kidnapers of Willie Whitla. He fore deciding upon treatment let went from this city to Wingate in an me examine your case. I can furautomobile, which he bought here for nish you with the best of referen-\$1,500 cash. The dealer would not let him take the car out, however, until ces as to my personal character

Consultation and exa

427 Hayes Blk. Janesville, Wis.

# SCIENCE AND INVENTION

Will Be Well Received."

A new piece of kitchen furniture has be centify been invented and is being shown, which combines the functions of the fruit

which commiss the finement of the trut press and colunder with which it will do found possible to greatly simplify many of

COLANDER AND PRUIT PRESS.

erates us a press, the pressure being operates us a press, the pressure regulated by the tension spring, bowl of the colunder is of sleet,

BASEBALL CURVER

Device Fits Over Fingers and En-

ables Pitcher to Do Wonders.

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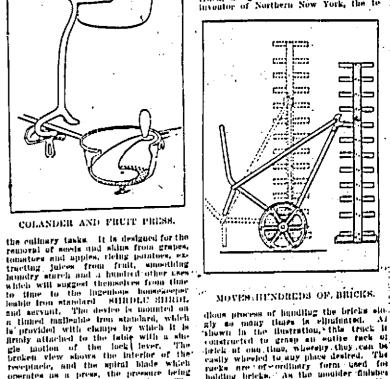
If the Nebraska man who invented the baseluil curver shown in the cut had kept the idea to himself and used it ascretely, he could command a salary from one of the big league teams that would make notice. By means of this simple little device a man can thraw indicods, outshoots and draps with as much ease us he can pitch a straight ball and the curves will be such as fano never dreamed of. The contribute is shaply a pair of connected clastic loops, designed to

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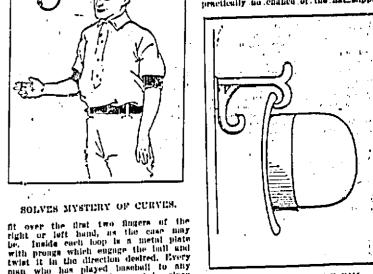
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#### UNIQUE HOOK FOR HATS

Hat is Supported on the Hook by Means of the Rim.

A unique form of hook for holding bats and garments, especially useful in restaunant said smiller public buildings, where clockroom is at a promium, thus been designed and patented by a Canadian inventor. It has always been enstansive the last of the top of the basis. This practice is teversed in the book shown here, assuring an economical arrangement of the karments. As shown in the accompanying liberation the bat is caught on the book by means of the rim, thus allowing the use of the balance of the book for other garments. There is practically no chance of the has slipping cloukroom is at a promium, hus been de-



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In Pint Bottles, \$1.00.

Anything that is wanted can be advertised under this heading and it will be seen by thousands of readers each day. If you want roomers or boarders, or want to losy old furniture, clothing, machinery, musical instruments, books, etc., an ad, in this column will get you results almost immediately.

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WANTED—To figure on and do all kinds of building, by day or contract. 107 Locust 8t. New phone 525 red.
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81. Our phone tiers. WANTED—To rent, no 8 or terroin house somewhere ment the N. W. depot. C. W. Brech, St. Charles Hotel. WANTED—Young Indies to learn shoe-fit-ting, Western Sine Co.

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Every man wanting employment of any kind should have his ad, under this head-hug. This is the place that husiness ence and more how when they want to employ a man. This is the place that husiness ence and whom how when they want to employ a man. This is the place that husiness ence and whom how when they want to employ a man, This is the place that husiness ence and whom they want to employ a man, This is the place that husiness ence and the employ a man, This is the place that husiness ence and the employ a man, This is the place that husiness ence and the first two filles will be used typewiters. Low price in the winter is girl for general fine winter layers, Old phone 6382—2 eral single window awdind well offer the use of typewiters. Low price in the winter is girl for general fine winter layers, Old phone 6382—2 eral single window awdind well offer the use of typewiters. Low price in the winter layers, Old phone 6382—2 eral single window awdings, 81 each, 21 supported the winter layers, Old phone 6382—2 eral single window awdings, 81 each, 21 supported the winter layers, Old phone 6382—2 eral single window awdings, 81 each, 21 supported the winter layers, Old phone 6382—2 eral single window awdings, 81 each, 21 supported in each single window awdings, 81 each, 21 supported in each single window awdings, 81 each, 21 supported in each single window awdings, 81 each, 21 supported in each single window awdings, 81 each, 22 supported in each single window awdings, 81 each single window awdings,

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Assets, \$250,000; income, \$750,000. Good
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HELP WANTED—Female. Any lady who is looking for a position or work by the day will ind that an ad in the "Wanted—Female Situation" column generally gets results within a few days.

WANTED—A theroughly competent girl for general honsework. Inquire Mrs. Julia Myers. 7 8. East 81.

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FOR SALE-Live Stock.

Under this heading you can advertise for houses, farms and buildings, and your ad-will be read by everyhody having property to rent, not only in Janesville, but in the whole country within a radius of 30 miles.

FOR SALE-Eggs for setting from Rose Comb Brown Leghorn prize-winning stock, 81 for 15, Mrs. M. N. wheeler, Afton. De-Byerios made to any part of cliv. FOR SALE-Setting eggs from R. I. Reds; time whiter layers. Ohi phone 6382—2 rings.

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FOR SALE—Horses and vehicles. Every-body in this county reads the disjects. An advertisement under this heading comes be-fore the eyes of all. I lines I times 25c.

FOR BALLI-Chenp, rubber fired road wagon good as new. Impulse Janesville Carriage Co. Carriage Co.

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Enquire at 20 s, man 30, FOR SALE—Business, in Milwanked; rat-lling good gent's furnishing store; prom-frent busienss street; clean, modern stock; grand money under, Address Vm. Ewig, Germania Bidg., Milwankee, Wis.

FOR SALE—One large gas burner sultable for use where great volume of heat, is required; compact; two-burner, Cheap burles if you can use it. Gazette, 200-204 E. Milwankee St. 15. MINMARKE BL.
FOR SALE-Bidelourd, six dining room chairs, dining room table, and ice box, 51 South Franklin St.

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FOR SALD - A safe, suitable for office use inquire at SES Prospect Ave. POR SALE—Cheap, it taken at once, 16-ft. hunch; 4 h. p. double cylinder engine; Harlow top, custions, bonthouse they healed, all in first-class conditon. Inquire 115 Garneld Ave.

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man who has played baseball to any extent knows what twist must be given a ball to make it curve, in a given direction. The allicuity is to get such a purchase on the sphere as to make the twist sufficiently pronounced. With the mutal grip, this is easy.

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These articles are all in irra-class condition; must be sold of once. Call, write or pilone New Basetie Bldw., 200-204 E, Milwankee St., Janeaville, Wis.

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NURSCHIEFF to this paper who live out of fawn or on mall routes, may call at the finance office Naturday afternoon any ENEDICT, MORSELL & CALDWELL Successors to Benedict & Morsell, paper if they are in the city.

FOR SALID—Several cabinets with shelves and doors, sufinible for storage or for kitchen. Would make splendid preserved fruit cupboards for the cellar; annile room in them to store quantity of material; prices less than cost of lumber. Cazette office, 200-204 if. Milwankes 8t.

FOR SALID—At hair price, all of the following articles, including, shafting, split wood, cone and from pulleys; one 2015 ft. 1 15-16-16, shaft with four 12-in, bankers.

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Wanted loan of \$1700 on first class

For sale, 7-room modern house, First

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Good 80 acre farm, 4 miles from city; will take cheap house and lot in exchange. Froom house and lot in First ward.

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